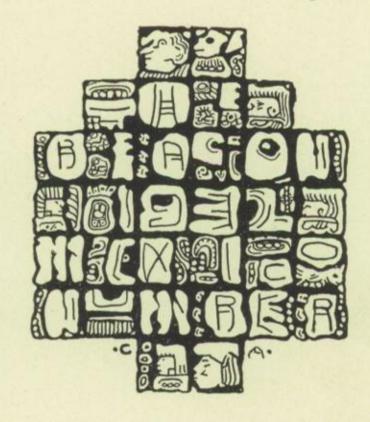


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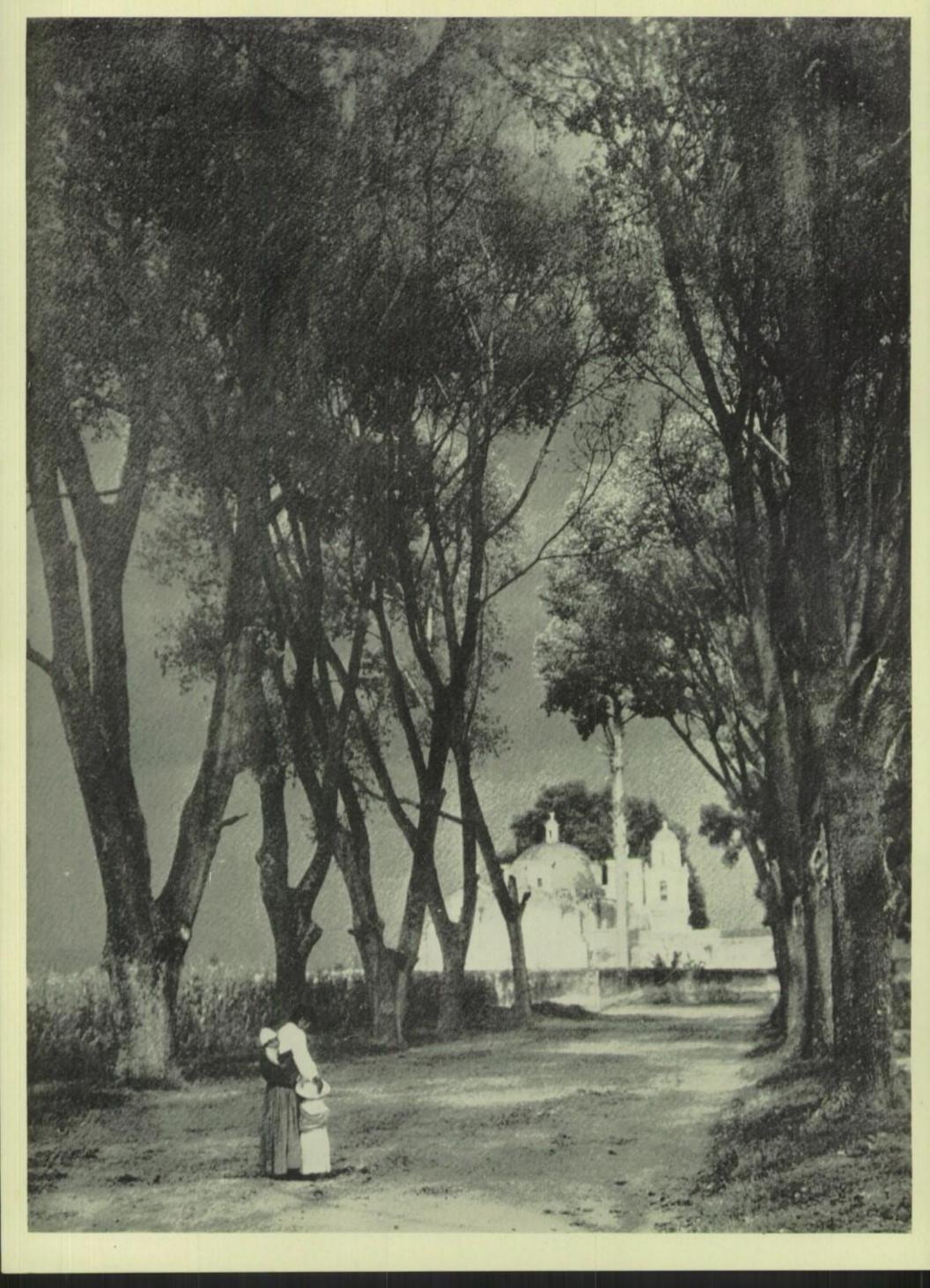


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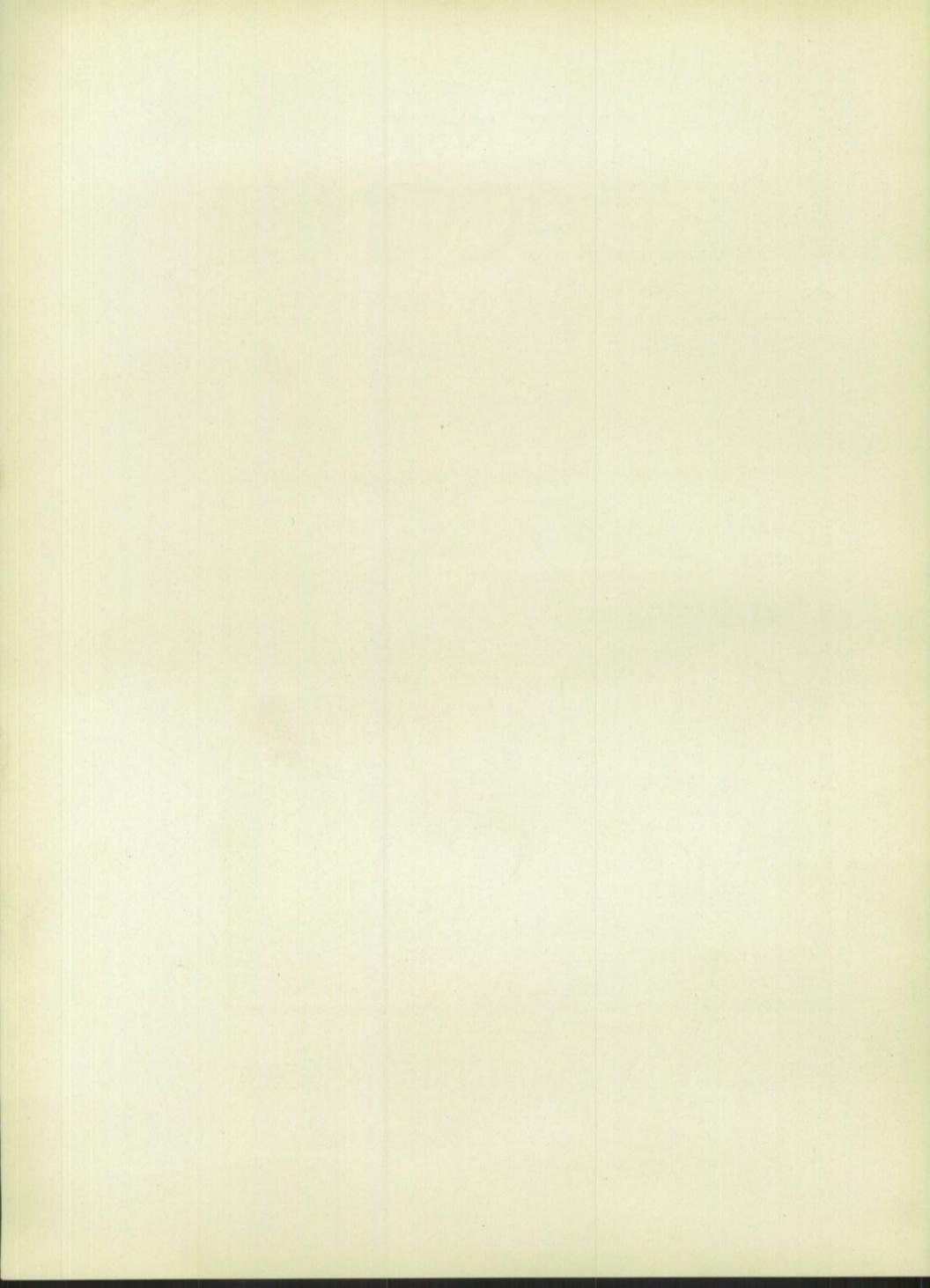


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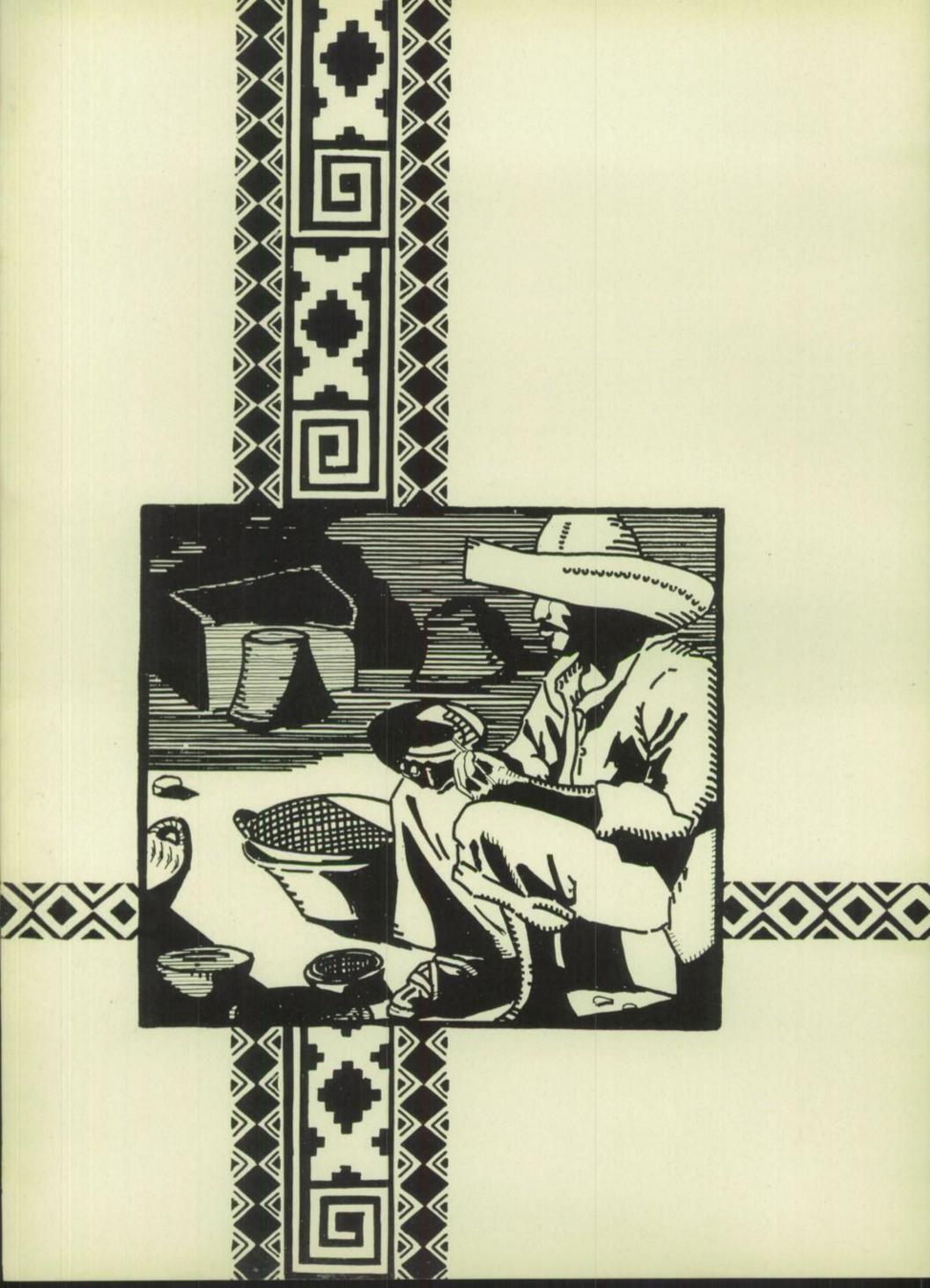
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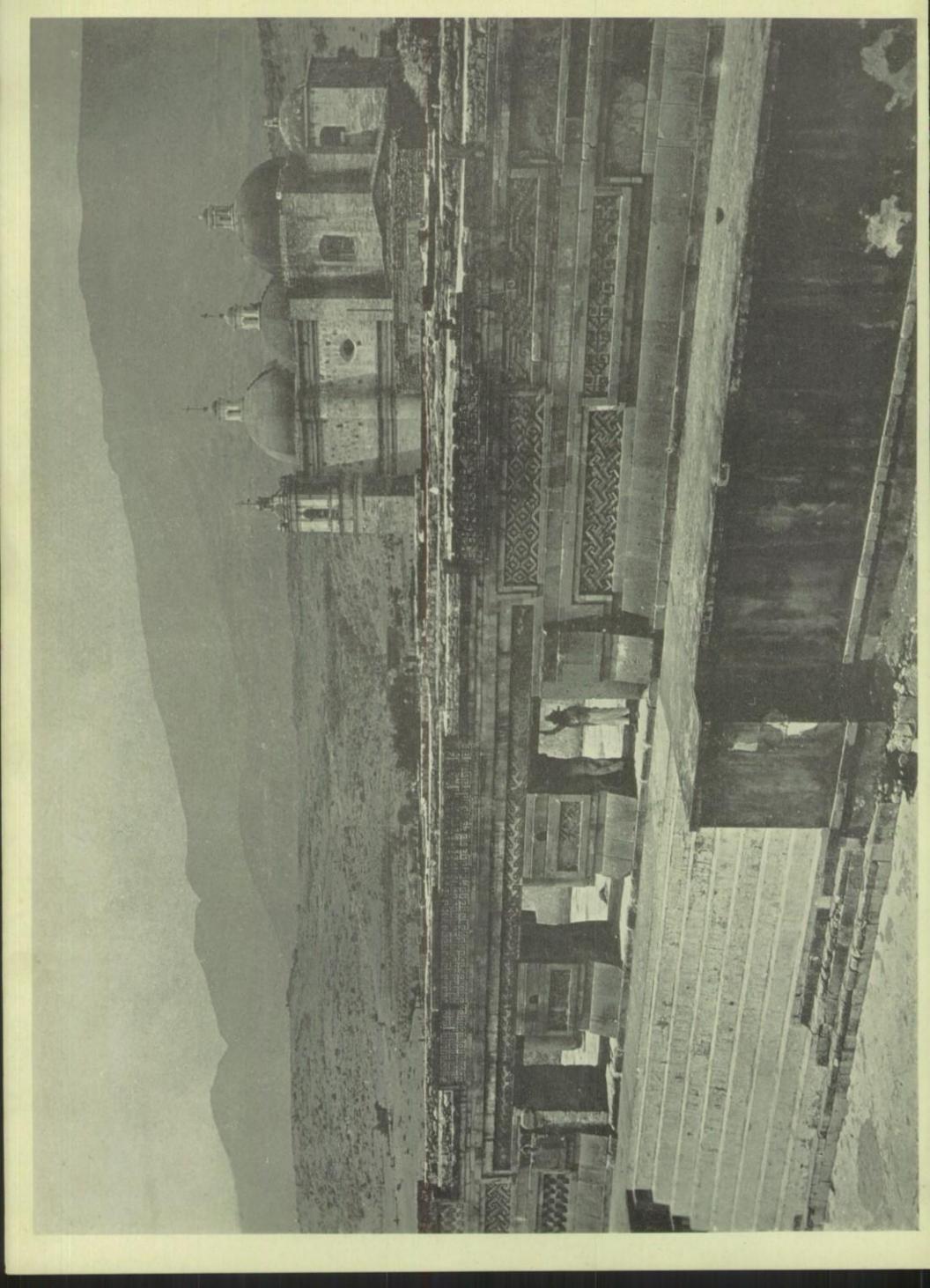
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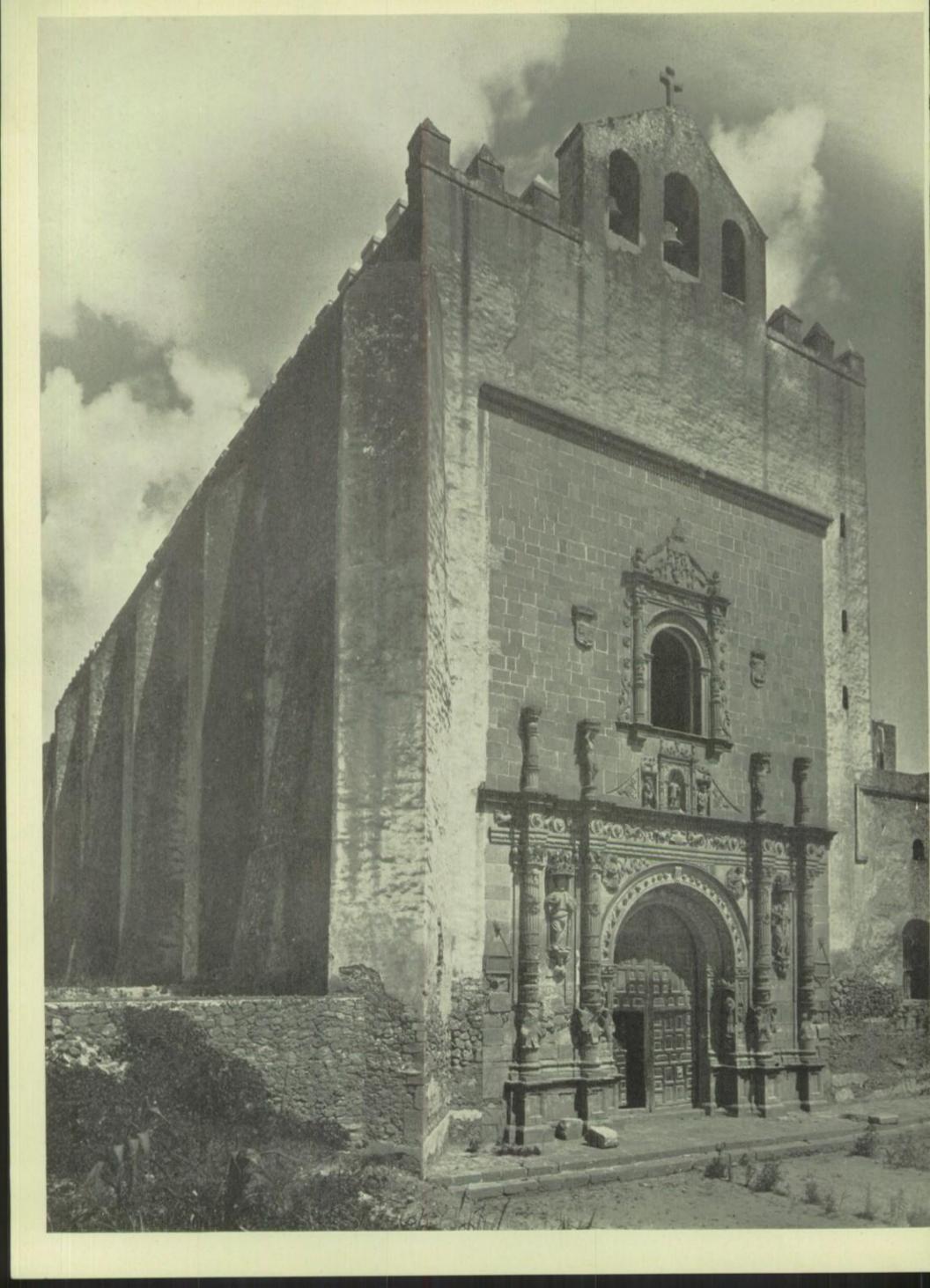
HEN THE AZTECS ruled in Mexico, they built this temple to their gods. It probably took millions of slaves to build the great temple and the ponderous walls. When one considers that the stone steps, the huge sections of stone in the wall all had to be carried by human hands, no one knows how far, one reflects that it did not pay to try to escape taxes in America's earlier days. The slaves were those who did not pay taxes, as well as the prisoners of war.

Over the middle entrance there is an interesting variation of the swastika. To the Indian this meant good luck, but if he had an enemy, he merely drew the swastika reversed on something the unfortunate man possessed—and felt assured that bad luck would be with that man!

There are numerous places in Mexico and Central America where there are ruins of buildings in this fine ancient style of architecture. They have interesting geometric designs on the walls, each with its own story perhaps. They were the motif for the decorations on this and other pages of this number of The Beacon. The Spaniards destroyed these temples and later built their churches often on the same site. This picture shows in the background such a church of later Spanish Mexican style, with domes. In the ancient building the roofs were flat.

Ruins at Mitla, Oaxaca







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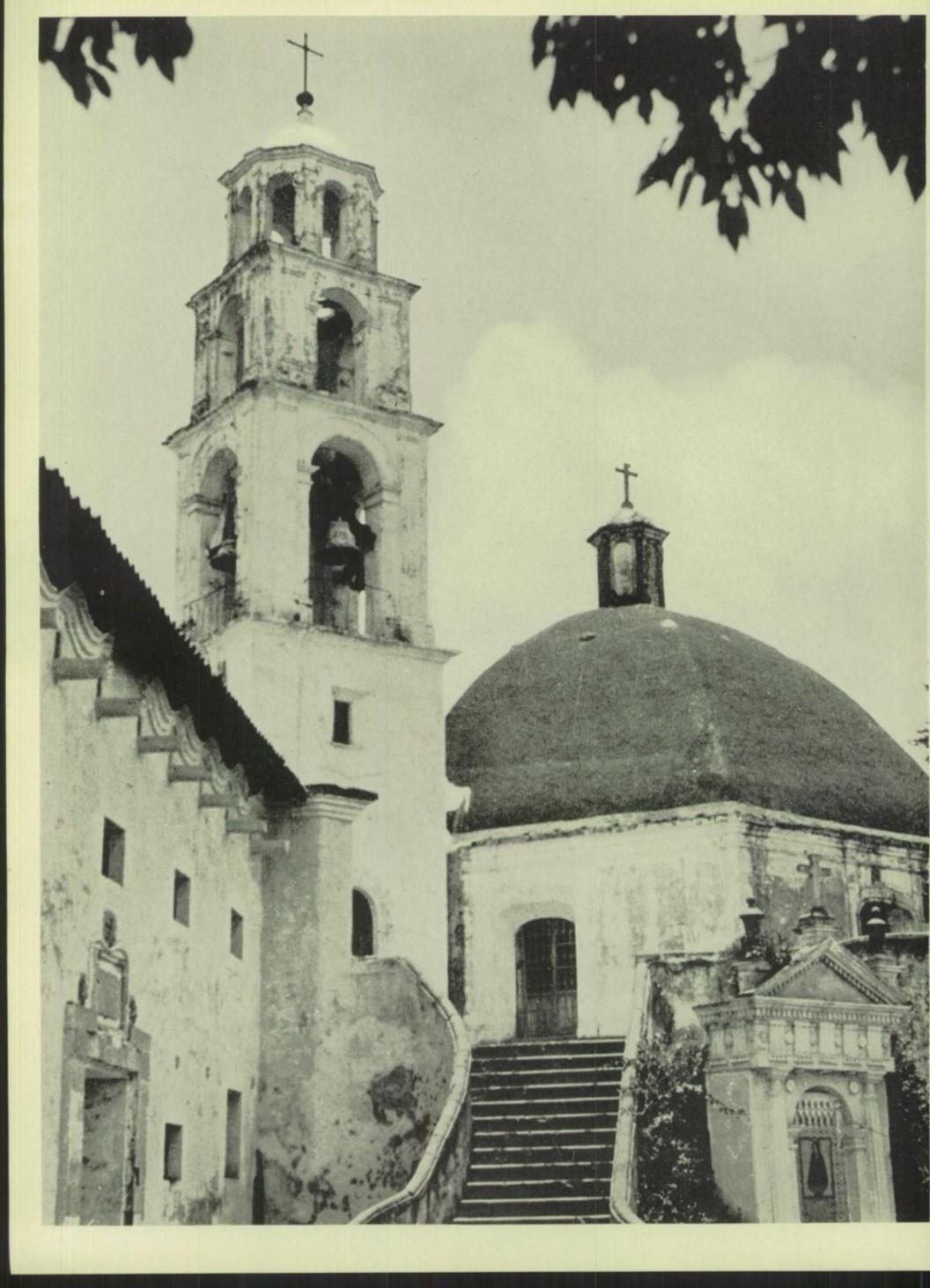
HE SPANISH conquerors of the New World were much like the crusaders in spirit; for they vanquished the native races of America in the name of God, and strove to conquer the heathen under the banner of the cross. The Spaniards, fired with zeal of conquest, destroyed temples, demolished idols, and razed pyramids which had taken centuries for completion. A reconstruction period followed in which the passion for erecting churches, con-

vents, schools, colleges, and priestly residences replaced the one for destruction that had been so predominant in the first quarter of a century just after the conquest. Architects from Spain, and native masterbuilders, were employed to work under direction of the priests. The architecture of this first colonial period was greatly affected by Indian ideas, since the workmen were all natives, who were left to a large extent to work out their own ideas, due to the fact that the Spaniards and Indians could not converse in a common language.

These earlier structures are a curious admixture of Gothic, Renaissance, Moorish and native American styles. They are plain and unpretentious when compared with those that followed, but dignified and interesting. About them still clings that mysterious atmosphere that the Indian workman gave to all he touched in the years following the conquest when his ancient traditions were still vividly alive.

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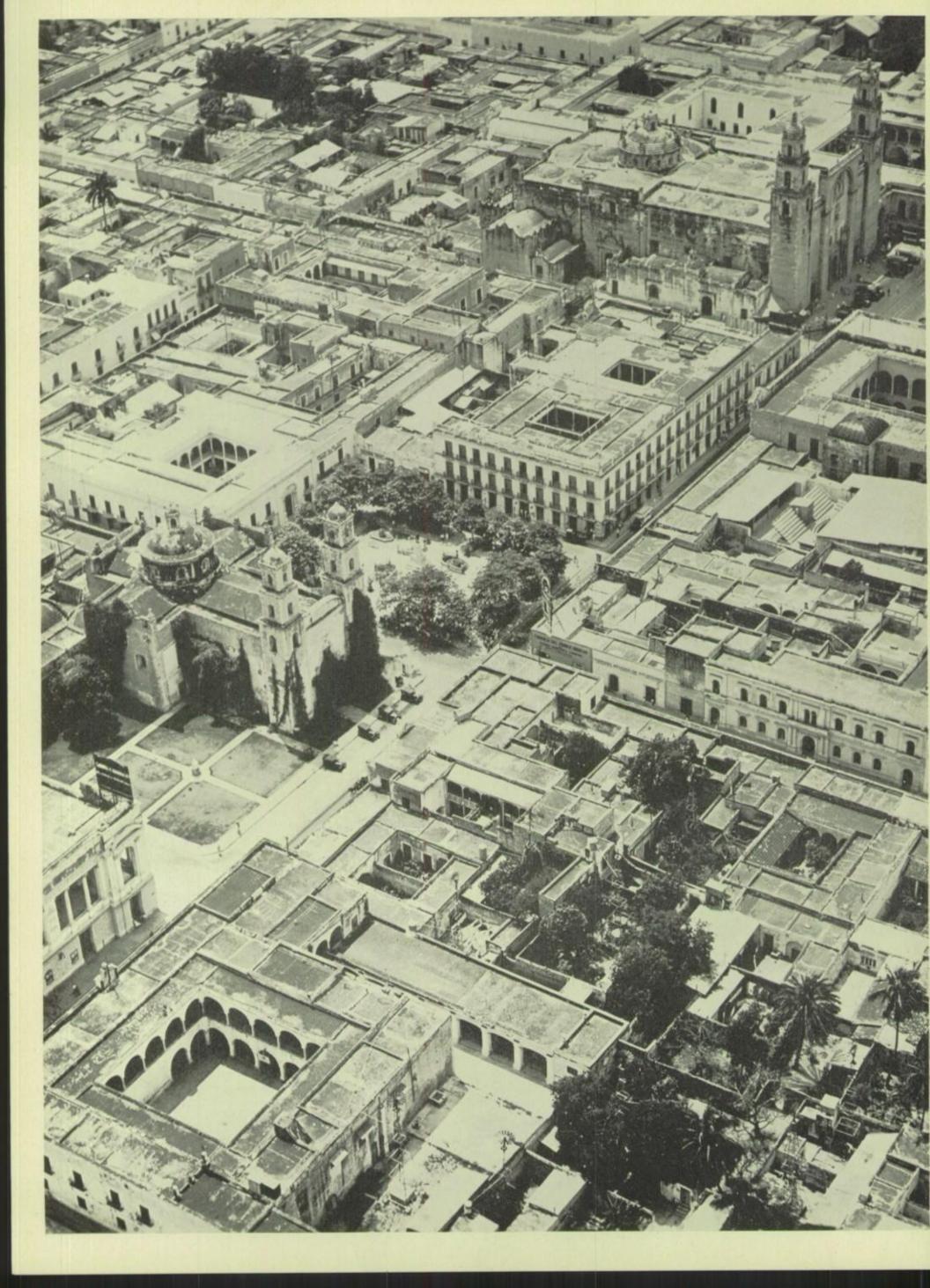
NTO MEXICO, after the conquest, came missionaries, and spread all over the land and into what is now Southern California. The Franciscans were the first to offer themselves for the work, beginning with three from Flanders, and "twelve Apostles of Mexico" from Spain. They established centers of life and teaching, monasteries with churches and workshops, called "missions." Many are still standing, more or less in ruins. Later on, churches

were built in towns and cities. This is a fine one, with its sturdy bell tower and domed roof. The steps, up which millions of men have walkedhomesick to hear of the god of the "old country," or curious to hear of this strange new god-curve invitingly to shelter the little white shrine at one side. There are odd contrasts; the little shrine is classic in detail, while the round beams protruding from the wall at the left, are like those in Indian pueblos. The wave-like line at the top of the wall is characteristic. The bells are sometimes hung as in this well proportioned bell tower, and sometimes in belfries on the top of a wall. Spanish architecture was influenced by the Moors and Arabs; and the Moorish dome, often decorated with colored tiles, appealed to the Indian artists and builders after the conquest. They adopted it with fervor, and domes are seen everywhere in Mexico. Nearly every church has, besides its own majestic dome, one or more domed chapels closely attached to it. Even in remote places a dome peers over a hill or nestles in a valley; another touch of the Orient in our western world.

These churches stand as brave monuments to a group of Spanish friars who determined to convert a nation.

Church of Amecameca









You were in an airplane over Puebla you would see plainly the courtyards, called patios, without which no Mexican home is complete. Many buildings have few windows on the outside and the single door leads directly to the patio. From the patio you may gain admittance through the arcades into the interior. Some patios have fountains, bird baths, shrubs, flowers and trees; others are paved and bare or have green things growing in tubs or pots

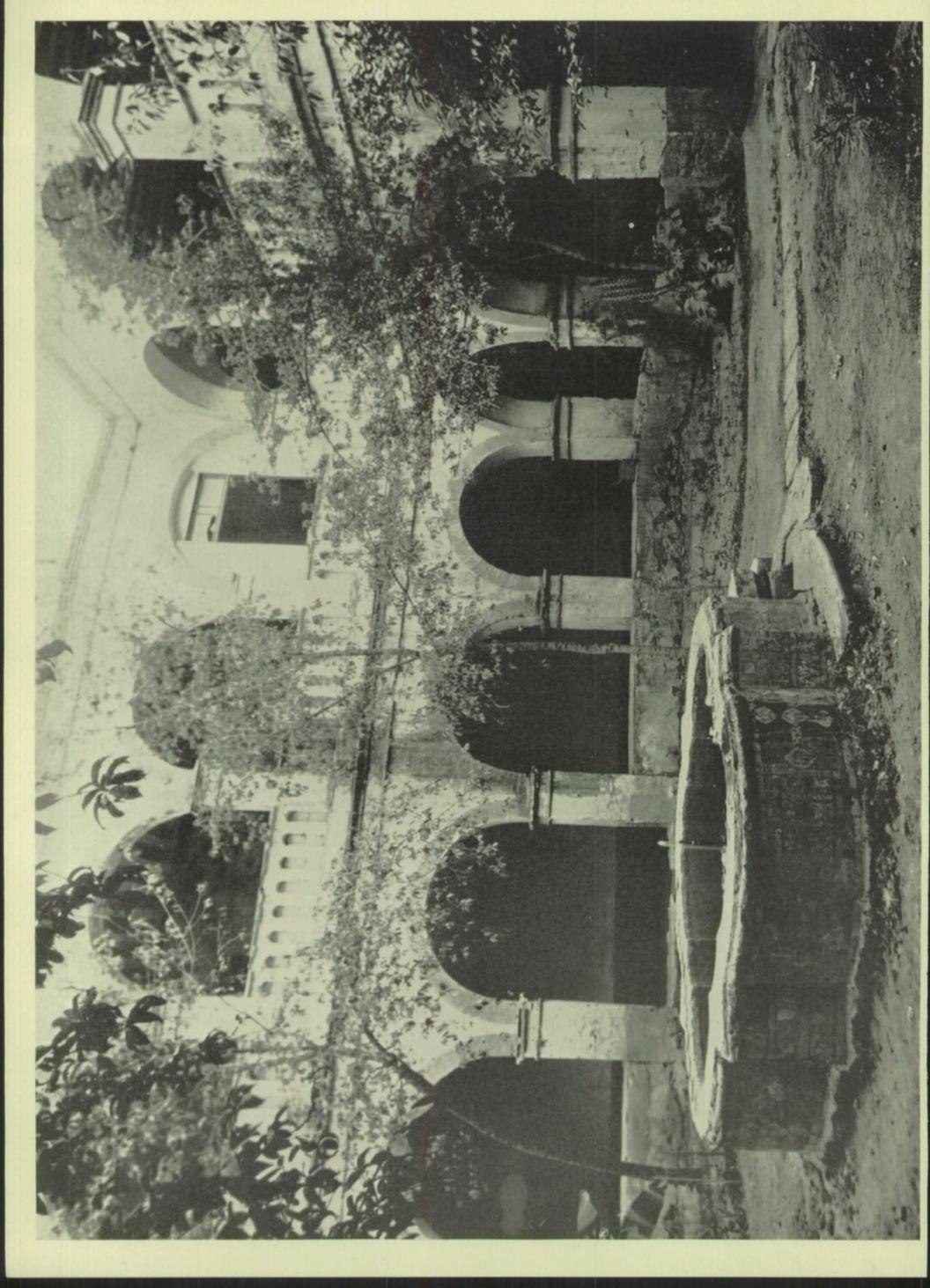
which are moved at need. The large patio in the lower left corner of this picture looks like a basket ball court; in the original photograph circles and lines seem to show on the pavement. Perhaps this building is a school. How would you like to sit in the balcony under the arches and watch a game? Some of the courtyards are lighted by electric lights; there are a few electric signs, and some trolley cars. Not many automobiles; where would they park? Most of the streets are narrow and the sidewalks narrower. But the Mexicans, a warm climate people, love the sun far too much to shut it off their streets and gardens and highways, so Puebla has mostly low flat buildings of a rather even height, the level broken here and there by the domes and bell towers of the churches, the tall palms of the patios and by fluttering windmills. The streets of most Mexican towns are quite irregular; but Puebla was built after the conquest and is said to have been laid out by a famous Spanish architect.

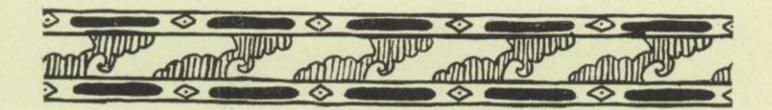
We do not see in this picture, horse drawn vehicles, or the oxen and "burros" so common in the villages. In Mexico at one time it was all the old, now it is the old and the new. Will the new prevail? Will the ro-

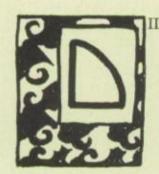
mance of the quaint old places be lost forever?

Puebla from the Air









ID DARK-EYED SENORITAS stroll in this old patio once? My imagination dwells about this refreshing courtyard; a square white marble garden of enticing pattern, open to the bright sun. Over one corner is draped a gay colored canopy which coaxes in the breeze and yet protects the house from summer heat. Tile floored rooms connect with the picturesque old galleries around the open space. Here, in this pleasant atmosphere of moss covered walls and

ancient bronze gates, in this nook where birds twitter among tropical plants and a soft tinkle of water plays in the Spanish-tiled fountain, I dream.

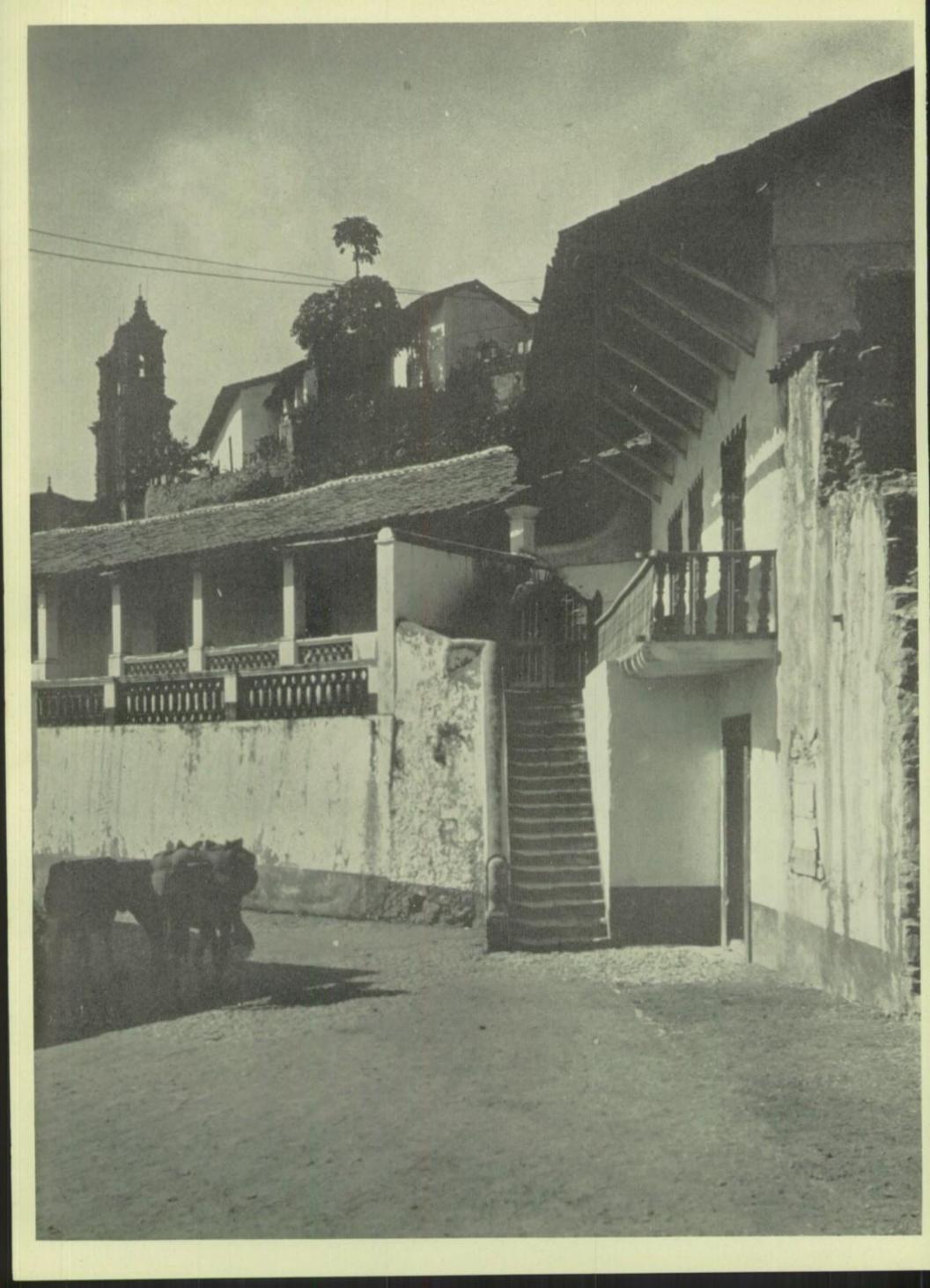
These patios have a history centuries old. They began far back in biblical days. Athens and Rome patterned their dwellings so. In them fierce Moors and Arabs jealously protected and guarded their veiled harems. Spain brought them across the blue seas into a new, yet oldworld Mexico.

The ancient tiles of lovely glaze and color tell another story, of glistening walls and courts, soft tread of feet and mezzuin call to prayer.

I dream, and know that hidden gardens are no tellers-of-tales other than these. The trellised windows will keep many a secret, treasured as decades roll by, settling dust; and my secluded patio will hold its peace.

An Old Patio in Acapulco









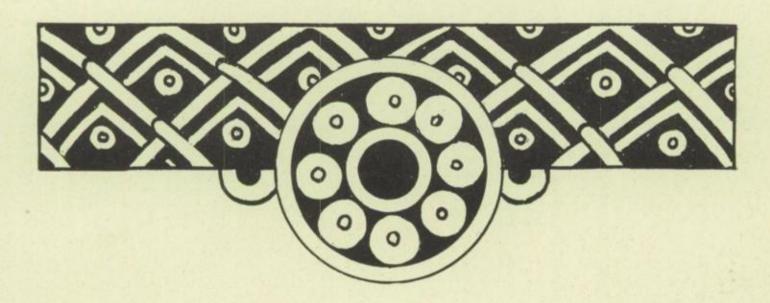
HE STREETS are one of the peculiar sights of the Mexican town. They are narrow, and of firmly packed earth, the firmness aided by the steady tramp of donkeys that carry much wheat, woodchoppings, water casques or skins, or human riders. The streets are often steep, with frequent and abrupt turns. The view from a higher level is fascinating as there are trees with a great deal of foliage near their tops, that add a colorful note to the picture,

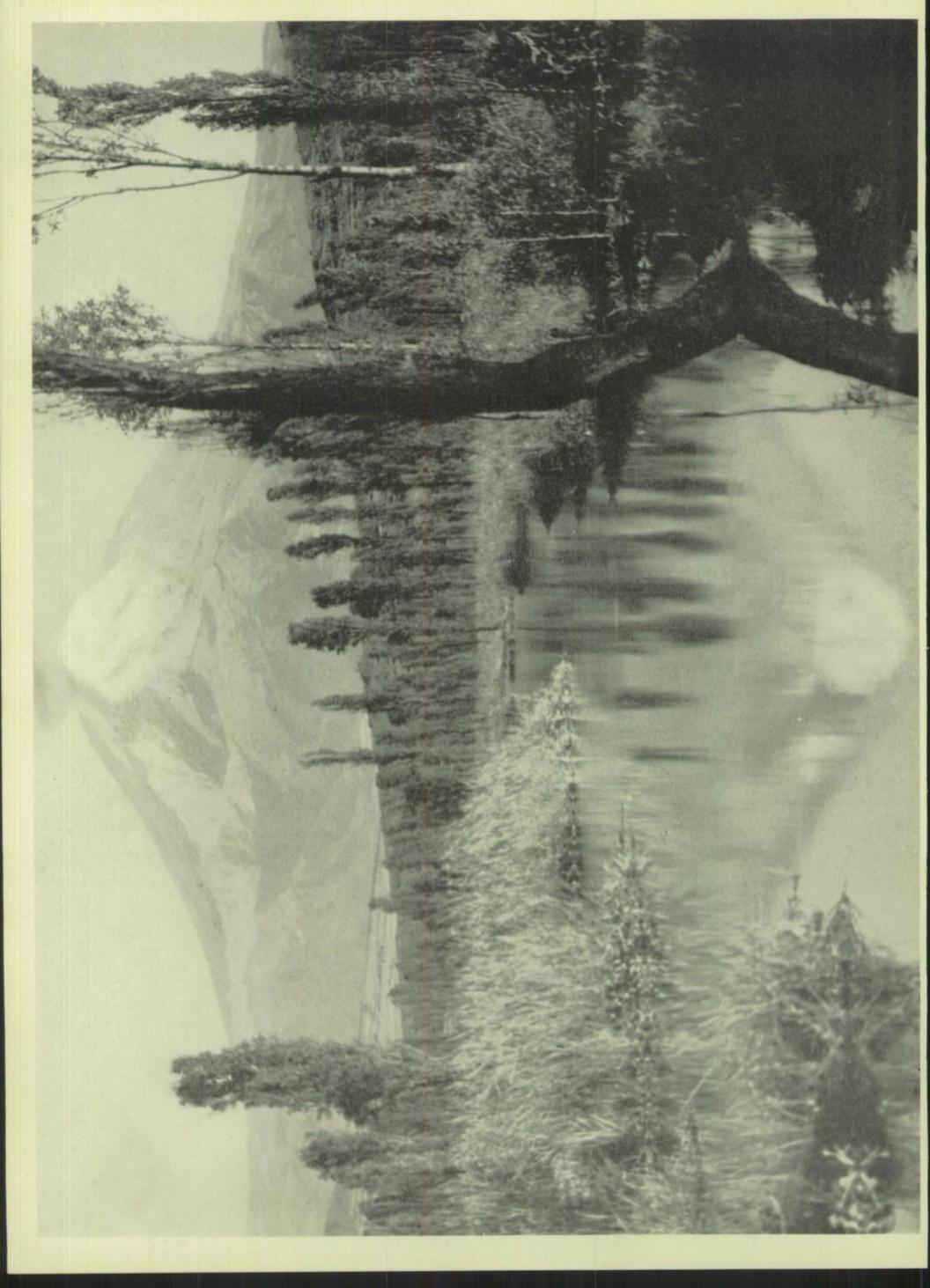
appearing in groups among the stuccoed houses of varied tints.

The houses are seldom over one story in height but the main floor is ten to fifteen feet above the street. In this case the name 'street' must be used for there are no sidewalks such as are found even in villages in the United States. Stairs lead up to the door which often has huge hinges beautifully wrought out of metal. Heavy wood balustrades are often artistically carved in forms different from those we see at home. Lacy iron grills are also much used as ornament.

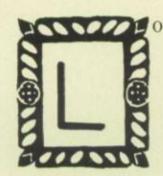
In the houses is usually found a number of clay objects set attractively about. The painting on them is interesting, usually following a true flower study. A common design is the stump of a tree with a spray of wild flowers draped about it but in no particular fashion. The real flowers may be seen growing on the outskirts of the cities, in the very palest colors. Real flowers too are found growing in the molded pottery that is made by native artists. The true Mexican woman has at least three or four pots with these beautifully tinted flowers.

A Street in Taxco, Guerrero









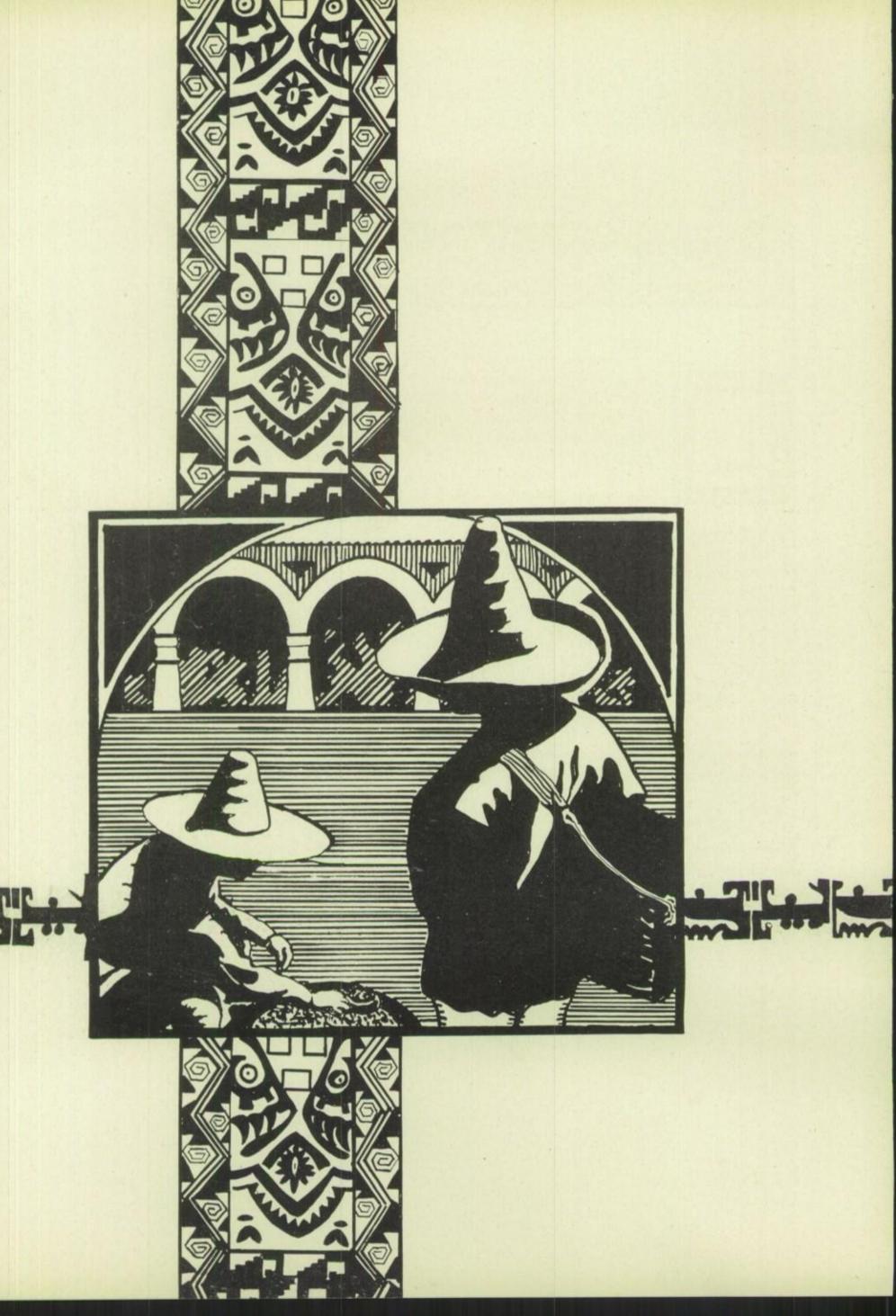
ONG AGO, when the Spanish conquerors denied the Indians even the smallest plot of ground without the harshest of taxes, the ingenious Indians devised a plan to outwit their oppressors and earn their living. They bound young trees together to make rafts and covered these with rich river earth. On these they grew a wealth of flowers as well as the more practical vegetables and grain that furnished them food. Sometimes these rafts were large enough to

permit trees to grow on them.

In the background is a mountain called El Popocatepetl, which, according to a popular Indian myth, has a wife, another mountain which they call Sleeping Woman. When El Popocatepetl, which means Smoking Prince, sends forth his clouds of smoke, the natives say he is angry with his wife.

Xochimilco (The Floating Gardens)





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The Aztec Calendar Stone

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Mexico

Many of us think of Mexico as a land of strife and revolt. It is true there were many presidents and different rulers, but as a whole the turmoil has been exaggerated.

The first inhabitants of Mexico were the Aztecs and the Toltecs. These Indians were much advanced in civilization. It is thought by many of the leading authorities that the Aztecs came across the Bering Strait from Asia and migrated southward. Many authors are of the opinion that the Aztecs may have been the Mound Builders of the Mississippi Valley who, after building these mounds, were driven southward into Mexico by the more barbaric tribes. It was discovered by scientists that the Toltecs had a solar year which was more accurate than that of the Romans. At the time of the Spanish Conquest many valuable relics and records of these peoples were destroyed. The buildings and pyramids resemble very closely those of Egypt.

The scenery of Mexico rivals that of any country, and the climate as a whole is quite comfortable. Along the coast there are hot lowlands, but toward the interior there is a belt in which the climate closely resembles our own. On the high mountain plateaus the climate is much like that of Canada. These varied climates enable the inhabitants to raise a great variety of fruits and vegetables. In the lowlands there are great forests of mahogany, ebony, and rosewood. These forests are of great value, but are being wasted. In the interior belt the richness of the soil enables the growth of twenty-two times as much wheat as is sown, while in France the growth is only six times the amount sown.

Most of the work is done by the peons. These people are little better off than slaves. An early law freed these people, but the superior wits of the better class keeps them in subjection. The wages paid the peons by their employers are incredibly low. For a hard day's work they receive from twenty-five to thirty cents. The only store near the hacienda, where the peons work, is the storehouse of the hacienda. Because of low wages, the peons are constantly in debt to their employers, and they must work for him without pay to offset the debt. Many states have compulsory education, and this, we hope, will free them from their sad plight.

LEONARD VOGT.



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North America's Oldest Metropolis

Mexico City is an astonishing place. In modern, superficial aspects it is not unlike some other Latin-American capitals. It has old palaces, parks, paintings, and libraries; colleges, convents, great newspapers, and broadcasting stations. You can sit in one of its theaters and watch a "newsreel"; swim, dance, and play golf or tennis at a club, and—except that you hear Spanish instead of Yankee chatter—you might as well be in Denver.

But under all this standardized modernism is much more—a blend of Spanish and Aztec forces that goes back 400 years. You see flat, immobile, three-cornered Aztec faces moving stolidly in street crowds. Probe the mystic past and you find that certain immortal, historic events staged here swayed the destiny of our continent for centuries. Here, among pagan pyramids, Christianity obtained its first foothold in North America, when idols were turned into altars and a glittering but cruel pagan culture yielded stubbornly to European civilization. Here the continent's first sheet music and first book were published. Here its first money was coined. And here, too, appeared the first newspaper. Cortez, that great conqueror and explorer built the first sugar mill, not far from Mexico City, and his men introduced many domestic animals, fowls, and farm methods new to the Aztecs. In fact, the coming of Cortez set in motion economic and other forces that to this day are felt, from California to Panama.

ROBERT RAWIZZA.

Aztecs

The Toltecs were a race of people that lived in Mexico long ago. No written history has been left by these people but there has been enough evidence found to prove that they were civilized. They were agriculturalists, mechanical artists, and metal workers. Many beautiful monuments have been found that were made by these industrious people. One very interesting piece of work that has been preserved is their perfect calendar stone.

After four centuries of living thus, the people were wiped out by famine, pestilence, and wars. Those few that were left migrated to Central America. About one hundred years later the Chickamecs entered



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the land followed by the Aztecs and Tezcucans. These tribes were also civilized and had an absolute government. They are remembered for having a splendid judicial system. They believed in capital punishment and formal marriages and they encouraged slavery. They had tax collectors who went from house to house collecting funds. Brilliantly dressed soldiers paraded the streets and proper respect was shown to the ruler at all times.

A most excellent means of communication was carried on by these people. A message could travel sometimes more than two hundred miles a day. There were post houses along the road at certain intervals and couriers, the swiftest of the men, ran from one post house to another where the message was handed to a waiting man.

The deity of the Aztecs was the god of war. They loved fighting and participated in many wars. They also had a hospital system for the sick and disabled soldiers.

The Aztecs are gone—but they have left many traces and many art works for which the world admires them.

MILDRED HENRY.

Geography of Mexico

Mexico, a republic in North America, lies between 33° and 15° North latitude, and 87° and 117° West longitude. It is bounded on the north by the United States (California, Arizona, and New Mexico); on the east by Texas and the Gulf of Mexico; on the west by the Pacific Ocean; and on the south by Guatemala and the British Honduras. Mexico's coastline of about 5800 miles has very few harbors, many headlands, and two peninsulas, Lower California and Yucatan.

Most of the surface of Mexico is a large triangular plateau at an elevation of 4000 to 8000 feet, bounded by mountain ranges on the east and west. The mountain range on the west is called Sierra Madre Occidental, and that on the east is called Sierra Madre Oriental. The highest elevations in these two mountain ranges are from 12,000 to 18,000 feet. The center of the plateau is volcanic in character, some of the volcanoes being over 17,000 feet high. The valley of Mexico, which formerly contained many salt lakes, is situated in the center of the plateau, between the sixteenth and twentieth degrees North latitude.



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Mexico has a variety of industries because of the differences in climate and soil. In the north the chief industry is cattle raising, in the south is the cereal region, the Gulf slope is suitable for tropical agriculture and it is well irrigated from the mountains, and Yucatan is only good for producing hemp.

Mexico's rivers are small, most of them being mountain streams. The Rio Del Norte is the largest and large vessels can only come a few miles above its port of Matamoras. Some more of the most important rivers are the Rio Grande Santiago, the Rio de la Balsas, and the Yaqui.

Mexico, because of its different elevations, has a great variety of climates. The coast zone, called the tierra templada zone, which rises to an elevation of 5,577 feet, has a sub-tropic temperature; the tierra fria zone, which includes the highest elevations, has a temperature corresponding to that of the United States. Mexico City, the largest city in Mexico, with a population of over a million inhabitants, is 7,000 feet above sea level and is cooler than New York or Chicago in summer.

Mexico ranks third among Latin American countries in area and in population being three fourths the size of Argentina, and one fourth the size of Brazil. It has a total area of 767,326 square miles, which is about three times the size of Texas.

WILLIAM BYRNE.

Some Mexican Industries

Have we ever stopped to think where the millions and millions of feet of rope come from? Probably not. This is just one of the many industries of Mexico. A plant, resembling the common century plant, is gathered from the grainfields of Mexico's highlands. Its name is henequen fiber. The thorns have proved useful for pins and needles or for a tool with which the Indians pierce the tongue or the ears for punishment. A drink is made from the sap, and the tall stalks furnish materials for the huts. Rope, twine, and cloth is made from this fiber, as well as a paper on which they record any special event. Yucatan has become the chief center for this occupation.

In the highland regions we find the reason for calling Mexico the treasure house of the world. There are more than twenty-seven thousand mines of gold, silver, precious stones, such as emeralds, agates, turquoise,



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opals, and crystals, in addition to one thousand copper mines. For years Mexico was the greatest silver producer of the world and today it is surpassed only by the United States.

Mexico seems to be partly responsible for the world riding on air, for at present she has wonderful rubber-producing areas. There is quite a difference between the rubber plant of Brazil and that of Mexico, the Mexican plant being called guayule.

This plant which grows from one to three feet high covers the entire northern part of the country. It is gathered up by natives and pressed into bales. It is then hauled to the railroad station by mules from whence it is taken by train to the factory where the rubber is extracted.

Another important industry is the growing of chicle from which chewing gum is made. The process of gathering chicle is similar to that of securing maple sirup from the trees. The sap which has the appearance of milk is collected and carried to the boiling sheds. It is then boiled in huge kettles until the water evaporates and pure gum remains. Then it is shaped into uneven loaves and shipped by mules or oxen to the railroad station. The United States is the highest bidder for this export.

Thus Mexico seems to have a promising future. With her variety of climate she can produce everything required for the life of man. Her mineral wealth is enormous and her producing ability is only a small part of what we may expect from her in the future.

EUGENE JOLY.

The Real Mexico

The real Mexico is a beautiful country, composed of a mountainous plateau that is partly desert and partly agricultural land. The delightful climate and beautiful scenery, the sincerity with which the Mexican people greet visitors, and the old Spanish customs, make it an ideal place for rest and relaxation.

Approximately four hundred years ago the Spaniards under Cortez landed in Mexico and found it peopled with Indians. These Spaniards crushed the Aztecs and ruled them for three hundred years. Then Mexico revolted and after a long war gained her independence.



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Today an observing visitor will find the country he believes backward, very much improved in refinement and education. They have established schools and the people are becoming more cultured.

The coast line of Mexico helps commerce. The main trading is carried on with the United States. Petroleum, minerals, sisal, cotton, and coffee are exported.

The population of modern Mexico is composed of Spanish people and Indians and the progeny of their intermarriage, and the Spanish language is the official language.

The land of the fiesta, Modern Mexico, is improving rapidly.

ANITA DOERFLER.

The Santa Maria Tule Tree

The sacred tree stands in Santa Maria del Tule, a small town, full of trees and flowers, very beautifully located on the main road between the city of Oaxaca and the town of Tlacolula. Originally the name of the town was simply Tule—"place of bullrushes"—and it lies in the heart of a valley of the same name, Santa Maria del Tule, famous for its fertility.

Great and magnificent tropical forests cluster about the base of the mountains enclosing the valley, and it is an interesting fact that the inhabitants of this region, which include fifteen distinct Indian tribes, all believed in ancient times that they were either born or descended from trees.

The Mextecs, up to the time of the coming of the Spaniards, venerated and actually preserved two trees which they had been taught to believe were their parents, and one of the first acts of the Spanish conquerors upon their arrival in the State of Oaxaca was to fell and burn these two trees. One of these was a pine tree and the other a kind of willow, representing the male and female elements of reproduction. The original inhabitants worshiped beneath these trees up to the early years of the sixteenth century, also in many caves scattered about the state, the entrances to which were invariably guarded by two trees, one on either side.

One of the main places of worship and one of the chief objects of worship of the Zapotecs was the Santa Maria Tule tree. Its symbolism is feminine, and believers, after going through a kind of purification there,



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passed on to Mitla, where the ceremonies were continued until finally a complete purification was accomplished.

This gigantic cypress, which species of tree was known to the Aztecs as Ahuehuetl, is between 150 and 160 feet high, and 4 feet from the ground the trunk measures 16 feet in circumference. Twenty-eight persons with out-stretched arms and fingertips touching, are barely able to encircle it. The spread of the branches is 140 feet, and it is supposed to have stood there for ten centuries before Columbus began his voyage to America. Hernando Cortes and his troops on the march from Mexico to Honduras, nearly four hundred years ago, sheltered beneath it, and at that time its tremendous bulk commanded the admiration of the Spaniards.

In point of size, the Tule tree closely resembles the great Banyan in the botanical garden at Calcutta. In appearance, it looks as if there had been several trunks growing together, but such is not the case. The bark has strong medicinal properties, and, the wood of the tree furnishes a resin, used in cases of rheumatism.

It is generally believed that this tree is some fifteen centuries old—the "oldest inhabitants" stating that their forebears knew nothing concerning its age, and that it has always existed, and that since time immemorial it has been an object of worship.

A notice posted on the tree, warning the traveler against mutilating it, seems entirely unnecessary, in view of the fact that there is never wanting a guardian in the form of an Indian whose function is to ward off intruders from the tree itself and the ground immediately beneath it, both of which are considered today as holy by all Indian tribes.

Mystic ceremonies and strange, weird rites are performed beneath its spreading branches, the neglect of which would, in the firm conviction of believers, be attended by disastrous consequences to them personally, and to the crops and general welfare of the people. The large tree is at the side of the church in the Churchyard, and nearby is a smaller one which the Indians believe to be the hijo (son) of the big tree.

Under the auspices of the Secretary of Education, Senor Jose Vasconcelos, a report was published in 1923, wherein it was estimated that some thousand or more people from various parts of the country visited the great tree of Tule every month, and the "tree-worshipers" of the Indian tribes, scattered in various parts of the Republic, were in the habit of making a pilgrimage to it twice yearly, at Easter and at Christmas.

AILEEN EBEL.



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The Ambition of Santa Anna

Mexico is a land of revolutions and it is no great wonder that she produced such an ambitious and able general as Santa Anna. He joined the army when a boy, and because internal skirmishes were continually being fought in the land of the ancient Aztecs, he soon acquired a sufficient knowledge of civil warfare to support his ambition, the desire to rule his native land. Like Napoleon he hoped that his country might grow in power and wealth so that he might be elevated in the eyes of its people.

He possessed enough of that cruelty so prevalent in noble Spanish blood to make him an excellent military leader. Because of his knowledge of warfare and his cunning in military tactics, he was respected by the Mexican people as well as by his own soldiers. Moreover, he was an eloquent speaker and when exiled by the government of his fatherland, he delivered a flowery speech as a farewell address, leaving in the minds of the people an impression of the sacrifices he had made for their safety which they could not forget. And when the government was being oppressed by a foreign enemy, the public called him back from exile and implored him to lead their forces against the enemy because they knew that he was the ablest soldier in Mexico, and if there was any salvation from their foes, it was to be through Santa Anna.

He realized his personal ambition by being President of Mexico several times, and by making himself dictator of all Mexico until his death with the right to appoint his successor. But the Mexican people later turned against him, and with the attitude of a martyr he went into voluntary exile.

ROLLAND STEVENS.

A Mexican Love Affair

"Playing the bear" is quite an unusual form of courtship prevalent in Mexico. The young man is unable to speak to the girl of his affections personally, so he will stand beneath her window or some distance from her home and lift fervent glances in her direction. The girl usually does not make an appearance, but in all probability she is behind the curtain making up her mind whether or not he is her choice of bear. If he is, she generally will find some way of encouraging him, as a wave of the hand, a smile, or a blown kiss. Sometimes such a flirtation will reach the love-letter stage, servants or tradespeople being bribed to deliver the notes.



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If the parents disapprove, the girl is usually kept out of sight; but if the parents approve, the lovers may then talk to each other from the balcony.

Before a bear can propose marriage he must interview the girl's parents. After a conventional period, accompanied by a friendly sponsor, he calls on the father formally and proposes marriage. If he is an eligible suitor, they then consult the girl's inclinations. She will probably say that she will have to meet the prospective bridegroom—after months, perhaps years of evenings on the balcony. When the bear is permitted to meet his winsome lady without secrecy, every member of the family and even the servants may witness his adoption as "son-in-law elect." Even then, however, he never has the advantage of a tete-a-tete with his fiancee, for when he wishes to take his sweetheart to the theater he must entertain the whole family as well.

When the fatal time arrives, the unfortunate bear must not only pay for the furniture of the new home, but he is expected to give the bride her trousseau.

There are in Mexico two wedding ceremonies, the civil and religious, the latter taking place at church, while the former is a contract made before the judge in the presence of six witnesses.

After the marriage, the wife uses her husband's name as well as her own. Senorita Garcia, who marries Senor Fernandez, thus becomes Senora Garcia de Fernandez.

IRENE BUESCHEL.

Mexico at Play

All nations have their individual forms of play and Mexico is no exception. In all parts of Mexico there is a tendency toward festivity, although this festivity is regarded more as a spectacle than as an event in which each individual participates. Chief among the celebrations are those of a religious nature. At one time there were seventy-nine religious holidays, but now they are limited to seven. These include Easter, Corpus Christi, and Christmas. Christmas in Mexico is celebrated for nine days, the ninth being Christmas Eve. The nine day celebration is in memory of the nine day journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem.

Besides the formal fiestas and feast days there are various other forms of recreation, among which are bullfights, cockfights, and gambling.



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Mexicans are fond of milder forms of amusement, too, among which is the promenade. Mexicans find a great deal of pleasure in walks and rides, chiefly on Sunday morning.

The theater has always ranked high in the Mexican category of amusements and magnificent theaters have been erected in almost every important city. In the days of Diaz excellent operas were given and although similar efforts have been made recently none approached the seasons previous to 1911. Perhaps the most popular theatrical entertainments are the zarzuelas, Spanish one act farces. The actors are usually Spanish or natives. Moving picture theaters, too, have sprung up. French and Italian films are the most popular, although American films are also shown.

Athletics as recreation have not been taken to very kindly by the Mexican, as most games are too strenuous for the climate. Baseball nevertheless, is now becoming popular and football, too, has been recognized. They are now trying to build up athletics in Mexico, and encouraging participation in them. For the most part, Mexicans enter recreations purely for pleasure and fun, rather than for any good which might be derived from them.

CLARISSA START.

Bull Fighting in Mexico

Present-day Mexico has retained practically all of the customs of Mexico under Spain. One of the "Old Spanish Customs" still found in Mexico is bull-fighting. There is something fascinating about this sport. It may be the dashing courage and bravo of the toreros, the triumph of man over brute strength, the variety and novelty of the performance; at any rate this unusual sport attracts thousands of tourists each year.

The Mexican bull rings surpass those of Spain in size and magnificance. The bull ring is circular and may seat as many as 20,000 persons. One side of the amphitheatre is in the sun while the other is in the shade. A higher class of Mexicans is found on the shady side where the seats are more expensive.

The Mexican audience is a critical one. It will applaud a brave torero with cheers and pelt a cowardly one with fruit. The audience is not only critical of the fighters but also of the bulls. If the bulls do not display a fighting spirit, they too are the targets of missiles. If a large percentage



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of the bulls on any one day's bill proves cowardly, the fight is stopped, the patrons are refunded their money and the owner of the bulls is fined a large sum of money by the government for disappointing the public.

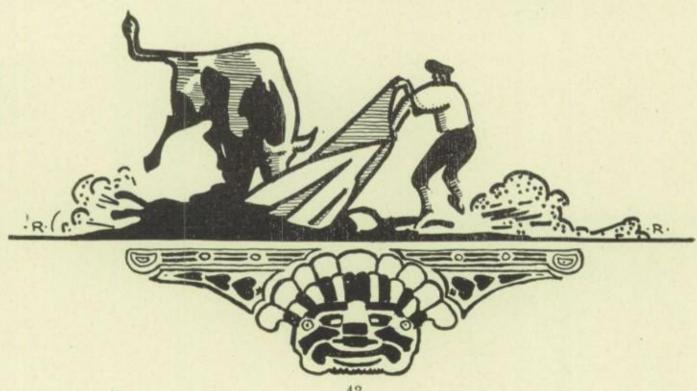
Great care is taken in the selection of bulls in order to avoid this disappointment of the customers. The breeding of bulls for fighting purposes is a profitable business. One thousand dollars is sometimes paid for a good fighting bull.

The Matador ranks highest among bull fighters. His risk is the greatest, his task is the hardest but his reward is the handsomest, too. The Matador gets about a thousand dollars a performance out of which he pays his company, consisting of the Banderillero, the Picador, and a few servants. Several different companies take part in a performance.

Bull fighters have the admiration of Mexicans, just as "Babe Ruth" has the admiration of Americans. They have write-ups in the newspapers and they are the most talked about individuals in Mexico. The dress of a bull fighter seldom varies. He wears a short, squat, broad-brimmed black hat, an embroidered velvet vest that does not meet the velvet trousers, and a red cloth belt, one end of which hangs down on one side. The vests of many toreros are bedecked with jewels and costly lace.

The yearly kill of a torero ranges from 100 to 200 bulls. Horses are used in one form of bull-fighting and they are used in such a way that their being gored to death is inevitable, indeed, this is a set part of the performance. On the average eight bulls and ten horses are killed in an afternoon. The toreros themselves are not infrequently killed. The killing of a torero may be expected at any time and on any occasion.

Bull fighting with its cruelty, thrills and color has furnished Mexicans with recreation and entertainment for many centuries; but due to the increasing popularity of baseball and other American sports which are taking root in Mexico, this ancient sport seems destined gradually to disappear. EVERETT STOREY.





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Mexico

Viva, proud Mexico! Long fly your flag.

Land of the Aztecs old, Land of the Spaniards bold, Land where men died for gold.

Viva, proud Mexico! Long fly your flag.

ROY COLEMAN.

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Memories

I think in vain of those days, Raquel,
When we were both together
'Neath skies of Mexico, Raquel,
Regardless of time or weather.
All was so blue above us, Raquel,
There wasn't a cloud in the sky—
The birds seemed to sing 'cause they loved us.
And we were so happy, just you and I.
But that is all past and gone, Raquel,
Tho' I wish for it more and more,
Since the day that we whispered 'goodbye', Raquel

Down on the Rio shore.

The days are all dismal here, Raquel,
The skies are all cloudy and grey.

I long to come back,—back to you, Raquel,
For just one more happy day.

I miss the song of the birds, Raquel,
I want Mexico and you.

I hope that you think of me, Raquel,
And dream the same dreams that I do.

ARLEEN HESEL.

At the Bullfight

A creamy lace mantilla,
A lovely sleek black head,
Both adorned most prettily,
With roses, crimson red.
Two large black eyes of innocense
Look at you from a face
So lovely, unbelievable,
Filled with a charming grace.
Two small red lips which parted now
Call out for more and more,
As this young maid of Mexico
Cheers on her matador.

ARLEEN HESEL.



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Paradise Row

I thought you'd understand. . . . and so I brought you to my Paradise Row. But you—you looked around and said, "You told me Paradise; instead I see a sleepy dusty street Where paths are worn by many feet. Paradise Row! And here I see An empty home reach out to me— A wistful home, deserted quite, Its vacant eyes bereft of sight, Stretching forth its arms in pain To call its loved ones back again. Paradise Row! The naked trees Reach grotesque arms to catch the breeze. And boisterous children 'round their feet All shout and laughingly compete In noisy games; wires overhead Entangle the skies—and yet you said That this was the place you loved to go— And you call this your lovely Paradise Row!"

This is the place; ignore the dust, Ignore the little home's moldering rust; Ignore the wires and the laughing play,— Here is peace at the end of day. In the little home glide to and fro The gentle ghosts of long ago; Though fences sag and the eaves are bent, Enter, and find serene content. Through all the wires and the tangled nets Of crippled boughs the sunset lets Fantastic figures pattern the grass That never an artist can surpass. There's a tiny patter of long-dead feet That have scuffled the dust in the sleepy street. My rendezvous with long ago— Wistful, dreamy, Paradise Row.

MOLLY HARDY.



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Poplar

All day long you swayed and swayed—
Tensely, dramatically,
Mobile as the very wind
—Marquise of the plains in rustling gown.

Then. . . one night I saw the warm new sliver of a moon Cradled in your slender arms;
Saw it glowing in your boughs
Like some strange new fruit;
Saw you quiver with a joy that the day could not define.
Then silently, thoughtlessly,
The moon-child fled from your tender breast
And the sky reflected her youthful glamour.
But you stretched empty arms to her—
An agonized exclamation point.

This morning you were dancing—
Slimly, lithely.
But—you knew that I knew
And you begrudged me my knowledge.

MOLLY HARDY.

The Violet

A colour—deep as Death's undertaking, A fragrance—rare as an Angel's breath, Petals—smooth as a new day's breaking, The violet.

ANNA GEHL.



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A Woodland Scene

A shimm'ring brooklet ripples along, Singing a gayly melodious song, Trees sway Diffusing the sunlight's piercing ray.

The spreading ferns along the bank Bedeck the brooklet's flowered flank. Thru cooling shade The breezes soft sweep up the glade.

The woodland's magic silence quells
All cares. I gaze into the brooklet's wells
And brood—
In the woodland's soothing solitude.

FRANK MCLAUGHLIN.

Moon Madness

Last night— I gathered milky manna from the sky— I had been hungry so long! Stretching out my hand to a gallant cobweb lover, Together we tore night's filmy curtain— Kissing sleepy starlet's faces, Skimming planets in our flight. The winds were not so swift as we! Finally, breathless we stopped He, ardent sun-lover, to go back. Go back? I turned on him and smote him-Slew him with my flaming scimitar. Men who saw my face were blinded, Blinded by the light of my rapt, glowing face. Even those who slept Where my burning gaze could fathom Met the sun reluctantly, Found the day insipid.

MOLLY HARDY.



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Song

Oh, thread me a harp with shining strings,—
The soft gray threads of rain;
And make my harp of the lilac wood,
And I'll strum a sad refrain. . .

Oh, make me flute of the cherry tree, Mounted with bits of the moon; And if it be carved in the blossom time I'll pipe you a merry tune. . .

But fashion a shining violin
Of a pine tree, slim and tall;
And I'll play on its cobweb strings of dawn
The sweetest song of all.

MOLLY HARDY.

Whims

I am young—so young that I go on, tireless,
A-singing of life as I'd have it sung—
Singing of fame and of wealth and of glory.
I'm joyously, gayly, merrily young.

I am old—so old I am wise as Age.

My wisdom is rarer than purest gold—

I know of the stars and the secrets of man.

I am gravely, serenely, calmly old.

I am old—I am young. I am staid—I am gay.
I'm everything now, but I'm nothing I seem.
I am wistfully merry, I'm joyously sad.
I am old—I am not! I am naught but a dream.

MOLLY HARDY.



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The Treasure Hunt

I'm not the fearful pirate bold, The one of whom bad tales are told. I seek for more than sentiments, I seek the keys of eminence.

These learned lesson-books, you see, Make every pirate shout with glee: They are the worthy hunted prize, Always welcomed by the wise.

They hold Widsom's Golden Keys, The sayings of celebrities, The highest honors of success Are contents of my treasure chest.

LORRAINE YAEGER.

The Tin Soldier

Forward!

Over the whole country
Filled with hope of victory
Forward proud and brave you march,
Lighted by an unknown torch.

Homeward

At last you've turned;
And what a lesson you have learned!
There is no other one, you see,
To take your place 'neath the
Christmas tree.

LORRAINE YAEGER.



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Comparisons

Oh, happy! happy!
Little things, you know little of this life,
Cheerful and content.
You have no books to borrow or to lend.
Adorable and sweet!
You fear not the starch or other food
You eat.
Oh, charming life!
You have no constant battles with
Your wife.
Chattering gayly the whole day long,
A bird's life is pure and sunny,
Man's life is just like a pointed tong,
Ever reaching greedily for money.

LORRAINE YAEGER.

Elegy to a Bullfighter

Oh, he was a gay bullfighter!
Air's light, but his head was lighter.
He wanted to be the best, so you see
No more of this gay bullfighter.
'Cause one day the bull got madder
While the bullfighter's family grew sadder.
To the fighter's bad luck, he forgot how to duck—
Now he's climbing the "golden ladder."

ARLEEN HESEL.



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Ambition

A little fellow in a bright red sweater

Looking very like a plump gay cardinal

Pulled yellow flowers from the lawn,

Pressing them close to him with one chubby hand,

The other outstretched to balance him on his unsteady feet.

He hummed contentedly to himself
Queer baby tunes snatched from a vaguely remembered heaven,
Until he saw some great flame blooms
Dip swayingly above him.
Futilely he snatched at them time after time,
His once treasured dandelions trampled on—Forgotten.

MOLLY HARDY.

Elegy to a City Mouse

His is a tale oft told and stale,
Lacking the touch of romance.

'Twas not that he died for love or pride—
He died for sustenance.

Oh poets, sing of the fateful thing
That ended his short life's span!
The cause of his doom:—he dared presume
To live in a house with man!

MOLLY HARDY.



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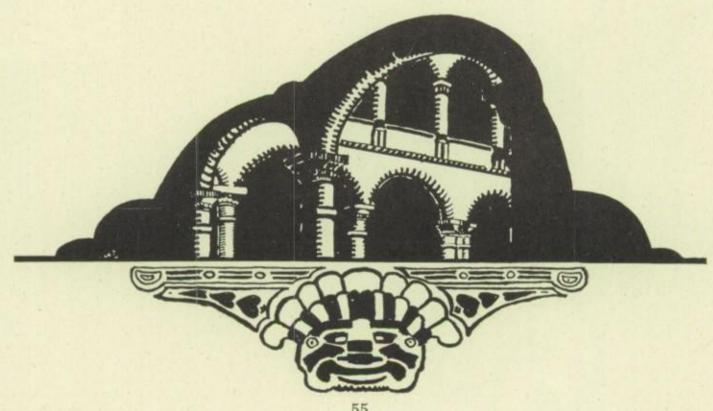
Mexico, We Salute You

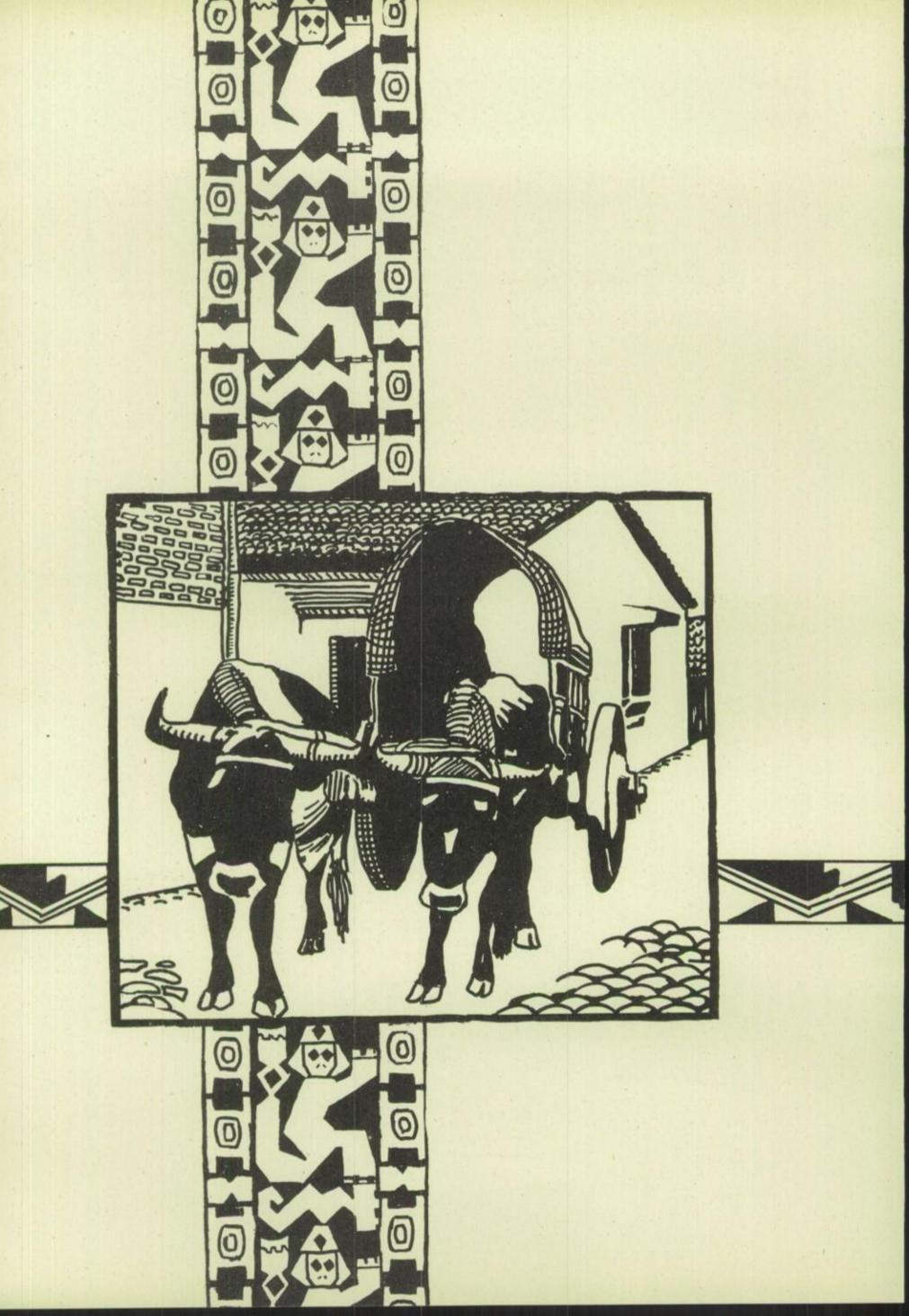
Fighting great odds, battling your best With leaders of grit, you passed the test: Were you to be a nation free, Or subject now to Spain's decree? You showed the world the path you chose, As onward now your nation goes. Mexico, we salute you!

Cortez, the Spanish conqueror bold Subdued the Aztecs for their gold. Many a war was waged in your land, In everyone you took your stand. Foreign nations fought for you Just for wealth—a shame! but true. Mexico, we salute you!

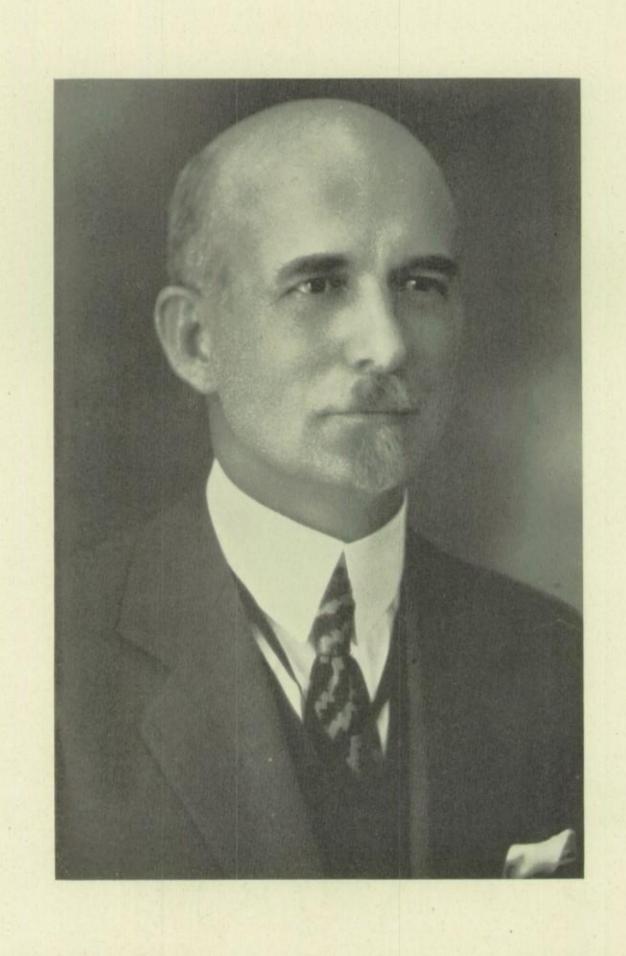
Now you seem to be secure, You've held your magical allure. We hope you rise forevermore And open to us your friendly door. Your name will mean to all the world Honor and strength. Your flag unfurled— Mexico, we salute you.

RUSSELL AYER.





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Mr. Richard Priess

Mr. Richard Priess was born in Michigan, July 17, 1880. He spent his youth among the Saginaw, Shiawassee and Titebewassee Indian tribes in that state. He entered grammar school at the age of five, and preparatory school at the age of twelve. At the age of twenty-one he entered Concordia Seminary, and later received his M.A. degree in languages from Washington University. He taught at Walther College for four years, and at Soldan High School for eight years, coming to Cleveland in January, 1920.

In January, 1924, he became co-sponsor of The Beacon, which at that time was a semi-annual publication. During the eight years he was connected with it, twelve issues were published—all excellent examples of high school annuals, and many of them winners of prizes in contests. To his creative mind much of the credit for their success must be given. While here, he was also sponsor of the German, the Pep, the Camera, the Skating, the Chess, and the Golf Clubs. His kindly advice and help will be missed by all, and his position a difficult one to fill.

His code of beliefs, as given to an Orange and Blue correspondent several years ago, was:

"I believe a teacher should like all boys and girls.

"I believe one should have multitudinous interests in life.

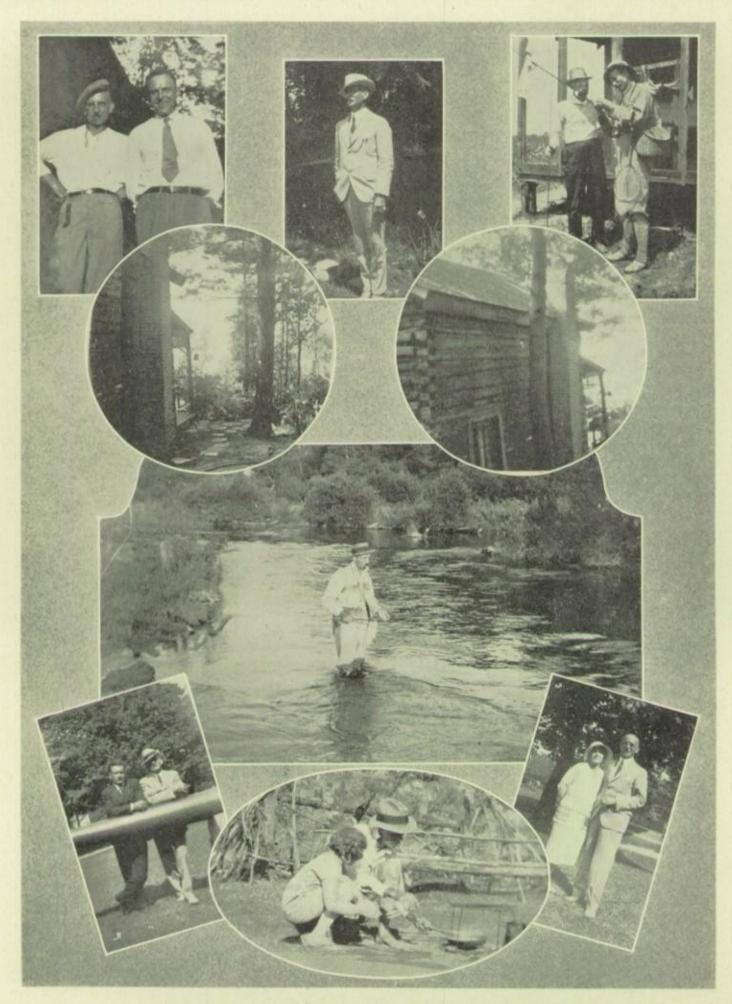
"I believe an educated man to be one who knows at least one subject thoroughly."

He is survived by Mrs. Priess; Harold, who graduated from Cleveland in June, 1921; and Althea, now Mrs. Theodore Strawn of Florida, of the class of January, 1926.

In the death of Mr. Priess Cleveland High School has lost an optimist, a lover of life and beauty, a kind friend, and an inspiring teacher.

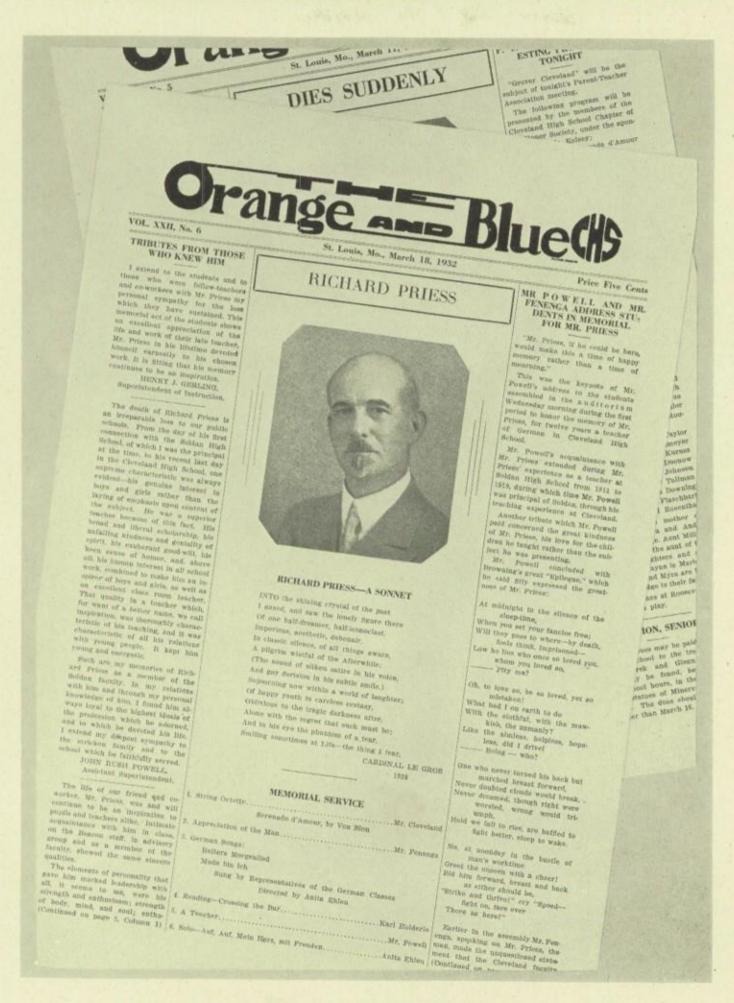


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MR. MILTON FRYE Assistant Principal



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Some of Our Teachers

Pictures on previous page:

Mr. Ryan, Mr. Neller, Mr. Deming, Mr. Tucker, Miss Morrow, Mr. Wilson.

Miss Tompkins, Miss Pryor, Mr. Kelsey, Mr. Bragg, Mr. Lehman, Miss Williams, Miss Gunther.

Mr. Smith, Mr. Mapes, Miss Riefling, Mr. Svoboda, Mr. Priess, Miss Campbell, Miss Rowan, Mr. Kincaid.

Mr. Chervenka, Mr. Rosenkranz, Mr. Spurr, Mr. Forsman, Mr. Heritage.

Miss Harrison, Miss Riefling, Miss Westphaelinger, Miss McIntire, Miss Meenach.

Pictures above:

Mr. F. W. Moody, Miss Fitch, Mr. Hutzel, Miss Lange, Miss Levy, Mr. Schueneman.

Miss Williams, Miss Conrad, Mr. Priess, Miss Huff, Miss Richeson.

Miss Wilhelmi, Miss Peschke, Mr. Tucker, Miss Fleming, Miss Heinicke.



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The Beacon

The publication of this edition marks the fourth Annual Beacon by the students of Grover Cleveland High School.

The staff has endeavored to improve The Beacon by enlarging the school life and interscholastic athletic sections.

The theme for this year's publication is "Mexico" and we have carried out this idea throughout the whole production.

We offer the Beacon, sincerely hoping that our efforts meet with your approval. The staff wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to all who have assisted in making this issue a success. We are especially grateful to Miss Fitch and her art classes, to Miss Brown for her literary assistance, to Miss Wilhelmi for her assistance in the poetry, to the Orange and Blue, which has given this issue its publicity, and to the Advertising Department of the Missouri Pacific Lines.

The business staff wishes to thank the advertisers whose financial assistance has made this issue possible. The solicitors, who secured the advertising, are to be commended for the interest they have shown.

Almost all of the illustrations and decorations appearing in this Beacon were made by the sixth-and-seventh term Art Class of the fall of 1931.

Among the ruins of architecture of the ancient races in Mexico, there

The Elected Staff

As they appear opposite:

First row: Mr. Hutzel, Sponsor; Karl Holderle, Editor and Business Manager; Mr. Priess, Sponsor.

Second row: Miss Brown, Literature; Miss Wilhelmi, Poetry; Miss Fitch, Art.

Third row: Mariam Walkup, Assistant Business Manager; Fanny Levinson, Associate Editor; Patrick Dowd, Assistant Editor; Ruth Johnson, Associate Editor.

Fourth row: Marjorie Southerland, Assistant Business Manager; Wesley Brandt, Assistant Editor; June Murdoch, Assistant Advertising Manager; Helen Schollmeyer, Advertising Manager.



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were found many decorative borders, geometric patterns and surface designs, painted and sculptured in relief on stone surfaces of buildings. Pictures with examples of these were found in a number of books, photographs and clippings, from the Public Library, from the Mexican Consulate and in material brought by the students themselves. Mayan and Aztec art was new to all the class and much preliminary work and study of it was necessary. Then adaptations and original designs having the same characteristics were made. The subtitle and page heading were designed to look like some of the ancient inscriptions. The contrast of ancient with modern Mexico is suggested on the division pages where the rectangles show scenes of the life of today. Most of these are original compositions and some are renderings from photographs, etc., and for all of them there was source material such as could be found.

The lady with the doll, the figure with what looks like a bat, the gods, and the calendar stone are all authentic.

The class enjoyed working on this problem and learned much of interest about the religions, arts and customs of Mexico, old and new.

The large half-tones are from photographs lent us by the Missouri Pacific Lines.

The informal pictures of students and faculty were made by Karl Holderle and Bill Polster, and Victor Rahmoeller arranged them for the pages.

The Appointed Staff

As they appear opposite:

First row: Georgia Rolston, Advertising; Mary Turek, Literature; Victor Rahmoeller, Art; Aileen Ebel, Typist; Clara Kausler, Athletics.

Second row: Marie Kirtz, Literature; Blanche Larsen, Art; Norman Schneider, Athletics; Loretta Novy, Photography; Robert Voerster, Art; Margaret Birenbaum, Advertising.

Third row: Ray Bradley, Art; Audrey Mullins, Typist; Molly Hardy, Literature; Dorothy Doerres, Literature; William Polster, Photography.

Fourth row: Robert Rawizza, Literature; Virginia Rowles, Advertising; Susan Hammel, Photography; Erlieta Lachnit, Typist; Alma Hertel, Literature; Marian Demey, Literature.



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The Orange and Blue

The Orange and Blue Staff has endeavored to fulfill the expectations of its supporters by producing a publication worthy of Cleveland. We have striven for a paper containing the utmost in support of school activities and publication of home news.

Appreciation is extended to the host of students who gave their literary efforts and to the subscribers, without whom the Orange and Blue could not have been successful. In spite of hard times, and many other difficulties the spirit of Cleveland High School has triumphed and a paper worthy of that ideal has been produced. Onward, Cleveland!

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MRS. WOSTENHOLM

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For the spring term '31: Albert O'Brien, Editor; Dorothy Garn, Associate Editor; Earl Wilson, Business Manager.

For the fall term '31: Henry Vonder Bruegge, Editor; Jane Salisbury, Associate Editor; William Kiefer, Business Manager.



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Do You Remember?

December Nineteenth

Oh, shoot it! The Cleveland Basketball Team lost the first league game of the season to Beaumont 27-10.

January Ninth

The Senior Class Day program was presented in the auditorium. And was it good? I ask you!

January Ninth

"Yea Orange—, Yea, Blue—!" The Cleveland Basketball Team defeated Central 40-21 in the second game of the season.

January Sixteenth

And now? We're tied with Roosevelt for third place in the league after losing to Soldan by a score of 28-14.

January Twentieth

Cleveland opened with a bang! A record enrollment! Approximately 2750 students will use the halls of Cleveland this term. Hm-m-m!

January Twenty-third

Too bad. The Roosevelt five defeated the Cleveland Basketball squad 27-17, at the St. Louis University Gymnasium.

January Twenty-sixth

"Bye Bye Blues." The Seniors graduated in the auditorium this evening during a very interesting program.

February Fifth

Cleveland defeated Beaumont for the second time this season in basketball, the score being 15-13. Beaumont's numerous fouls lost the game for them.

February Sixth

The Orange and Blue drive for subscriptions began today. We need 2,400 subscribers and all students are requested to take their school paper.

February Eighteenth

The Cleveland teachers organized a Bowling Club. It is composed of about ten members of the Cleveland faculty.

February Twentieth

Soldan defeated Cleveland 17-15 and is assured of at least a tie for the city championship.

February Twenty-first

Bill Swindler was elected President of the Honor Society to succeed Colbert Lais.

February Twenty-Sixth

The Senior play try out was held Thursday after school in room 305. Poems and monologues were given to the pupils to learn.



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February Twenty-seventh

Cleveland lost the final game of the basketball season to Roosevelt by the score of 26-15. Beaumont and Soldan ended in a tie for the city championship.

February Twenty-eighth

Paul Terwesten was elected president of the New Senior class at their last meeting.

March First

There are thirty-seven tryouts for the Senior play still remaining. The total number to start with was seventy.

March Sixth

The Senior gave the New Senior class a party at 2:45 in the girls' gym. Dancing began immediately after the refreshments had been served.

March Seventh

The Student Council of Cleveland High School adopted a parking rule. "Hereafter there shall be no parking on the east side of Louisiana on the 4300 block." This has been done to avoid the constant traffic jam after school.

March Thirteenth

The Freshmen Party was held at 2:30 Friday. The party turned out to be a big success, and everybody had a good time.

March Twentieth

Cleveland's affirmative won its debate with Roosevelt at Cleveland. The votes of the judges were all in favor of the Cleveland team. The negative team lost to the Central team at Central two votes to one vote.

March Twenty-second

Cleveland took one-fourth of the space in the last week's School Times. This is more than eight times the space given to Cleveland. Keep up the good work.

March Twenty-fourth

The Anna H. Shaw members gave a party after school for the Webster-Hayne Debating Club and the Debating Forum.

March Twenty-fourth

Cleveland finally got the cast arranged for the Senior play. The name of the play is "A Lucky Break." It is sure to go over with a bang, with such talented pupils in the cast.

March Twenty-fifth

Billy Watts was elected president of Thrift Representatives, and Ruth Gall is secretary.

April Fourth

Well, well! The Cleveland Baseball Team won the opening game of the season from Soldan 7-1. The Orange and Blue Nine believe that "the early bird gets the worm."



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April Eleventh

Hurrah! Three cheers for the Orange and Blue! They defeated Central 18-12. Cleveland's leading the league with two victories and no defeats.

April Twenty-fourth

Gee, it was great! Any Senior or New-Senior who missed the New-Senior-Senior party certainly missed an enjoyable afternoon.

April Twenty-fourth

Another trophy for Cleveland! Elizabeth Anthes, by placing first in the Oratorical Contest sponsored by Washington U. brought the girls' trophy to Cleveland (permanently). Walter Weaver, Cleveland's other representative, placed second in the boys' division.

April Twenty-eighth

The Cleveland Nine retained their league lead by defeating Beaumont in an easy game at the stadium.

May First

The Senior play "A Lucky Break" was splendidly presented to an appreciative audience of an odd twenty-five hundred.



SENIOR PLAY AND PARTY



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The cast was as follows:

Martha Mullet
Nora Mullet
Elmine Ludine Smith
Benny Ketcham
Abner Ketcham
Mrs. Barret
Claudia Barret
Tommy Lansing
John Bruce
Charles Martin
Jura Chorente
Var Chorente
Bella MacWatt
Alchiba Spinster
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Dorothy Jane Schneider
Helen McKean
Helen Sonnleitner
Ralph Fischer
Frank Ries
Helen Nackenhorst
Martha McDowell
Jack Hewitt
George Fremon
Nich Just
Vivian Abbate
Billy Watts
Ruth Gall
Ruth Carron
Ethel Schall

May Second

"The score, oh, the score!" Cleveland won their fourth game out of that many played when the Orange and Blue Nine defeated Beaumont by a score of 8-2.

May Fourteenth

The Cleveland Nine lost their first game of the season to Roosevelt 9-6. But we still hold first place.

May Fifteenth

Girls, girls, everywhere! Well, it was the girls' field meet, "Play Day," and it was a huge success. Some five hundred girls participated in the various events.

May Sixteenth

And then—we lost the second game and dropped to second place as a result. The Beaumont team defeated Cleveland 10-3.

May Eighteenth

Cleveland was well represented by the Orchestra, Band, and Glee Club in the High School Concert at the Washington University Field House.

May Twenty-second

Cleveland placed second in the annual track meet at the Public School Stadium, Roosevelt placing first. There was a large crowd and "lotta noise."

May Twenty-sixth

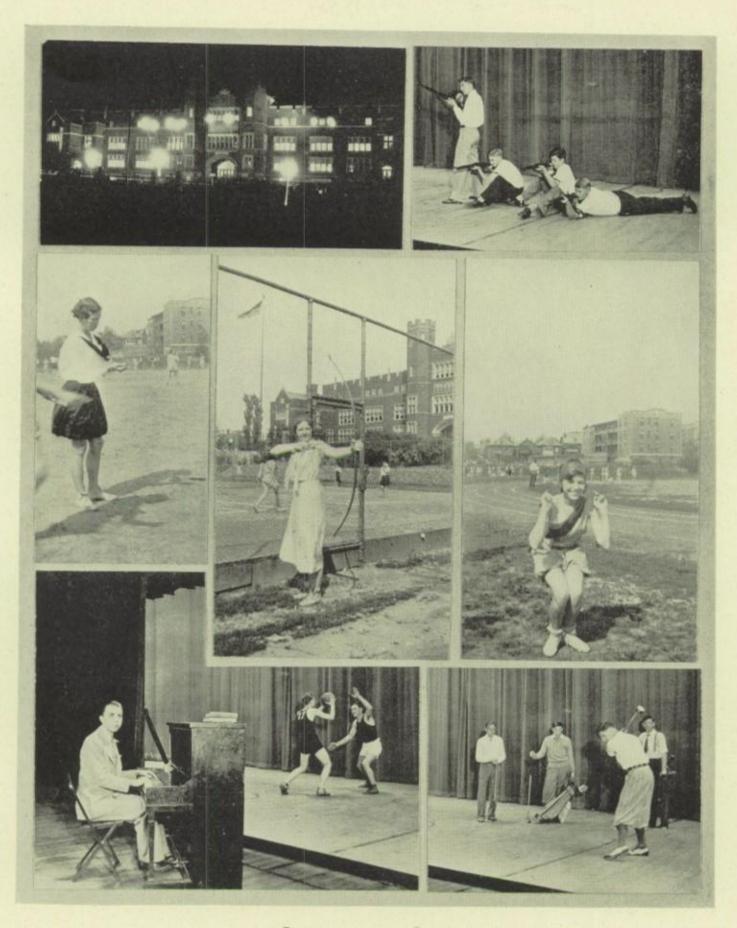
The Honor Society Induction was held in the auditorium this evening. Twelve Seniors and fourteen New-Seniors were inducted during a very interesting program.

May Twenty-ninth

The Senior Excursion was held on the Steamer St. Paul as a finishing touch to Class Day. And was it a success—well, you remember.



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June Eleventh

Goodbye and good luck, Seniors. The Seniors graduated in the auditorium with much pomp and ceremony.

June Twenty-fourth

"Roll on, Mississippi, Roll on!" You haven't forgotten that Alumni Excursion, the excursion of excursions!

June Thirtieth

A celebrity among the ranks of the Clevelandites. Joe Ehrhardt gained the title of "International Model Airplane Champion" by winning the Wakefield trophy at the National Model Airplane Meet held at Dayton, Ohio.

August

Another celebrity! Ahem! Vincent Tiefenbrunn, a Clevelandite, became National Rifle Champion when he won the Crowell Trophy at Camp Perry this summer. The trophy will remain in his possession for one year.

September Eighth

School opened with a bang. Everybody was meeting all their old friends and teachers and having a very good time of it all.

September Eleventh

The Student Council held its first meeting of the term, no business was transacted, the meeting being principally for the acquaintance of new members.

September Twelfth

Coach Fenenga has the football work going full blast. The players are getting into shape very fast and the coach expects to have a good team on the field this year.

September Fifteenth

Mr. Moody and Mr. Deming want fifty debaters to try out for the coming debating season.

September Twenty-fifth

The first Senior meeting was held Friday in room 300 for the election of temporary chairman and secretary.

September Twenty-seventh

The Honor Society elected their officers for this term. Victor Rahmoeller was the new President.

September Twenty-ninth

The Beacon began its drive for ads today. They need 1400 dollars worth of ads, and it is up to the students to get them.

October First

Cleveland won its first football game of the season by defeating McBride 27-6.

October Second

The Girls' Debating Forum held its first meeting of the season in Portable 8.



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October Ninth

The seniors elected their officers Tuesday; Pat Dowd is the new president.

October Ninth

The new-seniors held their first meeting in room 300. The meeting was merely for the purpose of getting organized.

November Twentieth

"It Happened In Hollywood." That was the title of the Senior Play that was presented in the aud. The well selected cast was as follows:

Princess Dolores
Allen Tremayne
Bert
Josie
Mrs. Pembroke
Phyllis Duganne
Tom Garrity
Polly O'Connor
Doreen Downing
Jarvis
Sir Humphrey
Messenger
Radio Announcer

Sally Gartner
Walter Lorch
Dan Donaldson
Mary F. Eiermann
Irene Bueschell
Ruth Geraghty
Patrick Dowd
Ruth Burlis
Vivienne Becker
Herman Buergler
Walter Weaver
Paul Terwesten
Andrew Huber

November Twenty-eighth

The football season closed in fine style. With Roosevelt winning from Soldan 8-2, and our Cleveland boys smashing Beaumont 14-0.

November Thirtieth

Two Cleveland boys, Hahn, and Captain Cubbage were chosen on the all star High School Team. Their positions are Quarterback and center, respectively.

December Fourth

The Alumni Play "The Mummy and the Mumps" was given today supported by an excellent cast.

December Eleventh

"Club Night" was held today with a very large crowd attending. Everybody seemed to have a good time.

December Eleventh

Cleveland lost the first game of the basketball season to Beaumont by the score of 33-25.

December Eleventh

The New-Seniors defeated the Seniors today by the score of 6-0; due to the playing of "Brugge" and others.

December Fourteenth

Soldan declines league championship after Roosevelt forfeits due to the ineligibility of Shannon.



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December Sixteenth

The Cleveland negative team defeated Webster Groves. They were awarded a unanimous decision.

December Eighteenth

Cleveland defeated Roosevelt by the score of 30-16.

December Twenty-third

The Cleveland Honor Society elected its members for this term. There were twenty-six New Seniors and sixteen Seniors.

December Twenty-fourth

Only half day school today and then vacation. The entire Cleveland school wishes you a very merry Christmas and the happiest kind of a New Year.

Marian Demey Wesley Brandt



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Play Day Frolic a Huge Success

Some six hundred girls participated in the various track and field events on Play Day, Friday, May 15, 1931.

Before the meet started several members of the band led a parade which marched around the campus.

While the events were being held, there were tennis matches going on, baseball and volley ball games, and the members of Toxophilite were demonstrating their skill at shooting.

The winners of the track and field events are as follows:

Senior Division

50-yard Dash—Time 6:7 Seconds

- 1. Alice Heckel
- 2. Florence Hardy
- 3. Willard Hemmann

Baseball Far Throw—129 Feet

- 1. Majorie Southerland
- 2. Erlieta Lachnit
- 3. Helen Haarstick

Basketball Far Throw-46 Feet

- 1. Norma Foristel
- 2. Willard Hemmann, Imogene Philpot, Evelyn Stahl, tie.
- 3. La Vern Paleardi

High Jump—53 Inches

- 1. Evelyn Stahl
- 2. Helen Gergs
- 3. Dorothea Daume

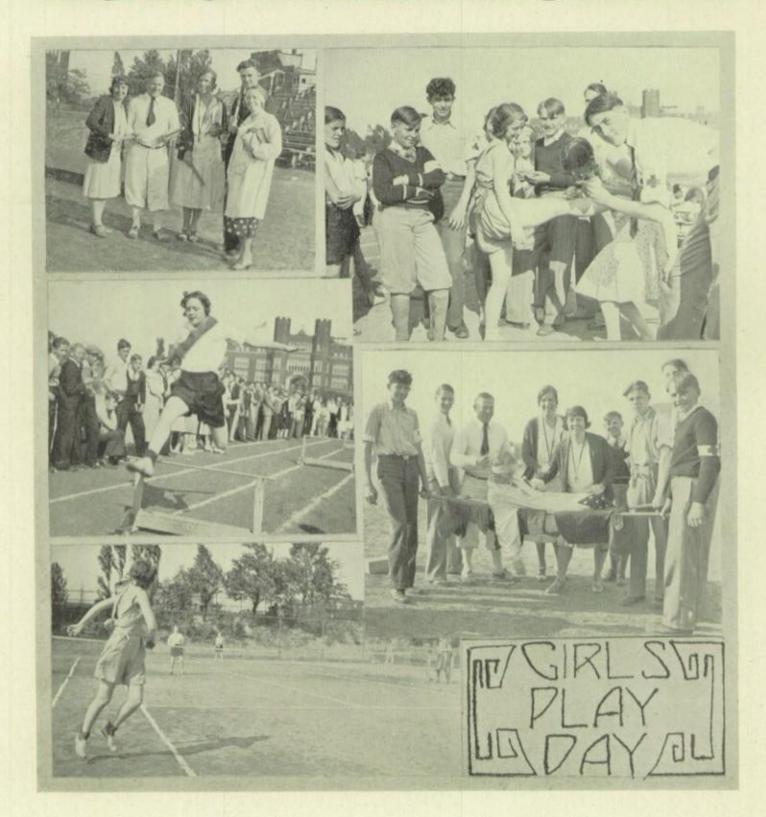
Broad Jump-7 Feet, 7 Inches

- 1. Alice Heckel
- 2. Adele Stutzke
- 3. Mildred Henry

Hurdles

- 1. Mildred Henry
- 2. Ruth Jones, Julia Vormeher, tie
- 3. Helen Buesse





Junior Division

50-Yard Dash—Time 6:4 Seconds

- Agatha Spanholtz
 May Brady
 Ann Heinicke

Broad Jump—7 Feet, 3 Inches

- Agatha Spanholtz
 Dorothy Doerres
 Norma Tyra



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Basketball Far Throw-41 Feet

- 1. Helen Kleman
- 2. Doris Dickson
- 3. Ruth Erb

Baseball Far Throw—126 Feet

- 1. Ruth Erb
- 2. Emma Hoechst
- 3. Ann Heinicke

High Jump-52 Inches

- 1. May Brady, Gladys Edele, Emma Hoechst, tie
- 2. Dorothy Doerres, Agatha Spanholtz, tie
- 3. Marie Peterson

Hurdles

- 1. Dorothy Doerres
- 2. Esther Meier
- 3. Edna Harmon

Midget Division

50-Yard Dash—Time 6:7 Seconds

- 1. Lucille Rump
- 2. Cora Louise Hammett
- 3. Lydia Juelfs, Sylvia Sodomka, tie

Basketball Far Throw—35 Feet

1. Hilda Reiter

Baseball Far Throw-108 Feet

- 1. Lucille Rump
- 2. Myrna Johannes
- 3. Hilda Reiter

Broad Jump-7 Feet, 2 Inches

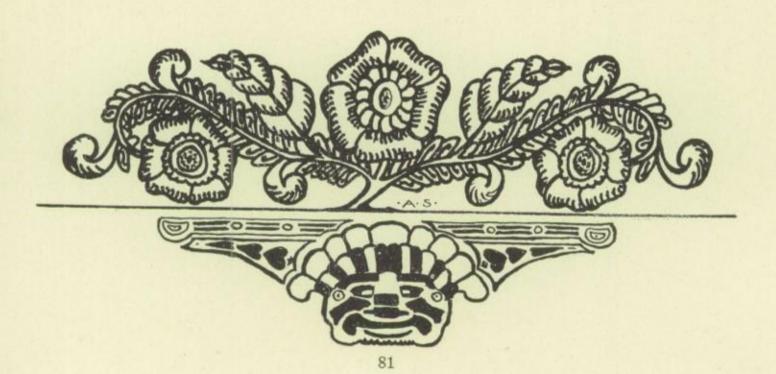
- 1. Lucille Rump
- 2. Cora Louise Hammett
- 3. Lydia Juelfs

High Jump-46 Inches

- 1. Janet Marray
- 2. Sylvia Sodomka
- 3. Myrna Johanns, Hilda Reiter, tie

Hurdles

- 1. Arline Ameiss
- 2. Carolyn Alexander
- 3. Sylvia Sodomka

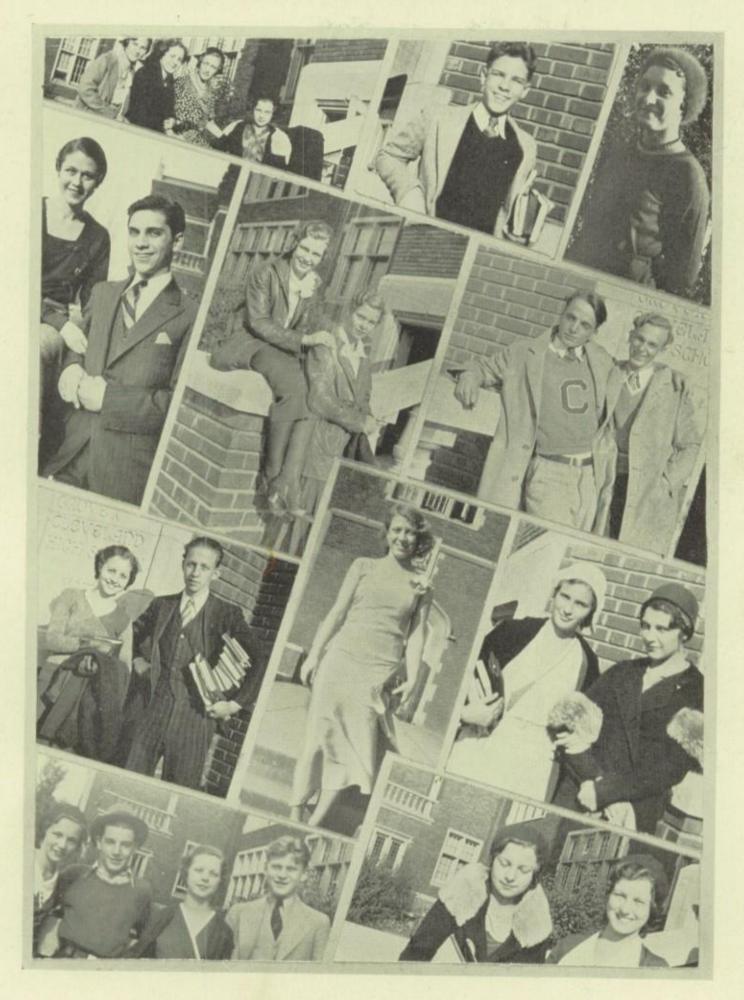


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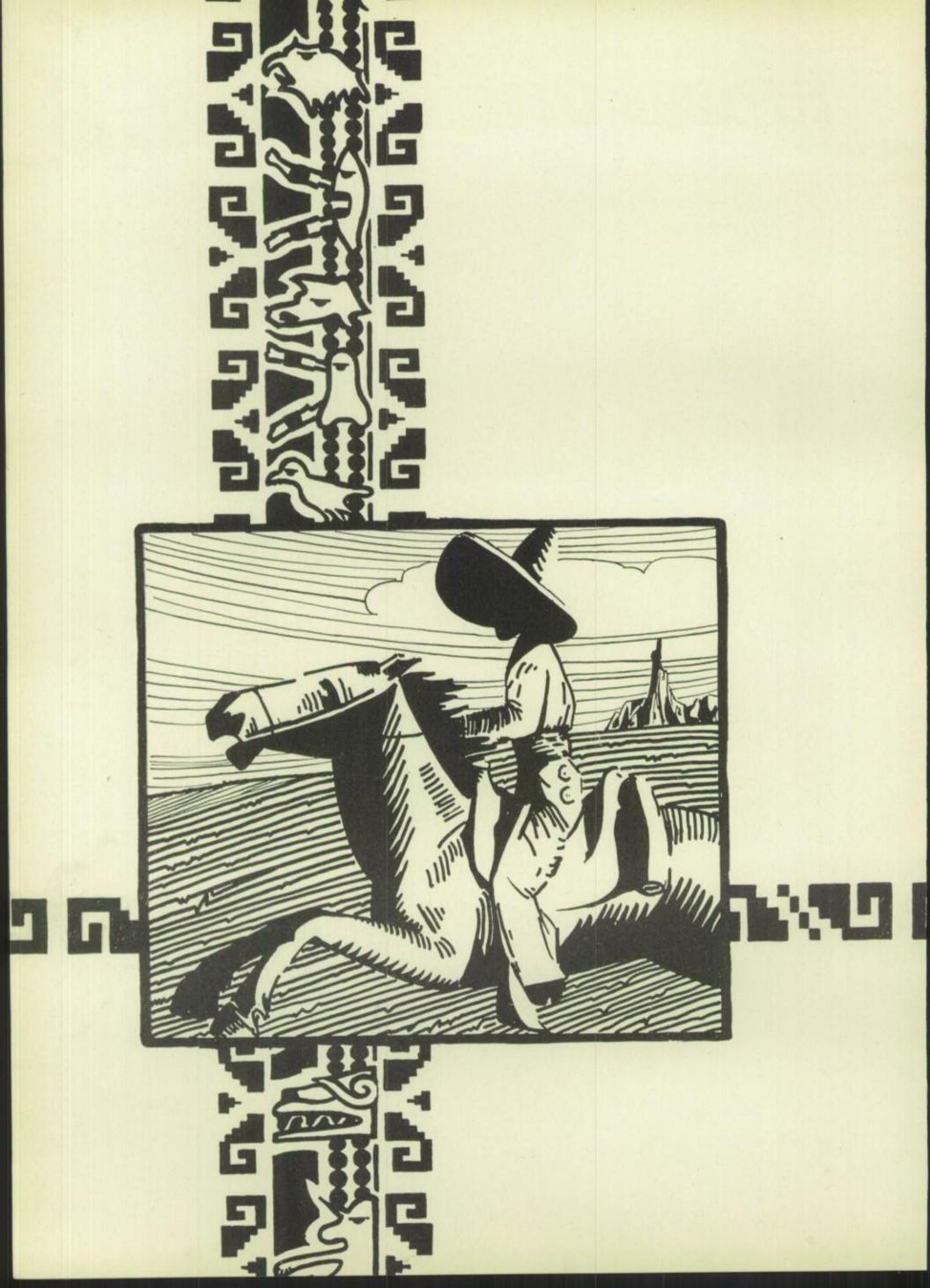




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Boys' Debating

On Friday night, March 20, 1931, the Cleveland debaters had an opportunity of regaining the prized Princeton Cup as a permanent possession. The question debated was, "Resolved, That the chain store system is more beneficial than detrimental to the best interests of the American public." The age old feud with Roosevelt was revived by the affirmative team at Cleveland. The negative team met Central's affirmative team at Central. But Cleveland defeated Roosevelt by a unanimous decision, and was in turn defeated by Central by a 2-1 decision. Central and Soldan both won two debates, so another debate was necessary to break the tie. Central emerged victorious and was given a leg on the Princeton Cup. The Cleveland teams were:

Affirmative

First .					William Swindler
Second .					Everett Storey
					. Robert Gotch
					Bill Watts
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Boys' Debating Forum

Sponsors

Mr. Deming

Mr. Moody

MEMBERS

Elbert Cason
William Dahman
Louis Dauten
Richard Deming
Fred Dunlap
Albert Galvin
Paul Hinchey
Karl Holderle

Phillip Keller Simon Krapp Frank Menniges John Rister Everett Storey Arthur Tabbert Harrol Wheatley

The Forum offers the opportunity for Cleveland High School boys to get practical experience in debating. The teams representing Cleveland in the Interscholastic Debates are picked from the active members of this organization. The group of boys pictured above had "Unemployment Insurance" as the subject for its debate.



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Girls' Debate Forum

Sponsors

Mr. Doxsee Mr.

Mr. Neller

Miss Toomey Miss Randall Mr. Hawkins

MEMBERS

Verona Blesse Katherine Biehler Gertrude Bretscher

Dorothy Lauterbach Virginia Rolwes

Norma Schlagenhauf Elna Sehnert Virginia Witte

League Debates

Cleveland vs. Principia - December 5 - Won by default

Cleveland vs. Ferguson - December 11 - Decision 2-1 in favor of Cleveland

Cleveland (Affirmative)
Elna Schnert
Gertrude Bretscher
Verona Blesse—Alternate

Ferguson (Negative) Charles Cunningham Vadim Meklutin

Cleveland vs. University City — December 18 — Decision 2-1 in favor of Cleveland
University City (Affirmative) Cleveland (Negative)

Sigmen Mazur Jean Roark Cleveland (Negative)
Dorothy Lauterbach
Katherine Biehler

These debates compose the first round in the district debates. We are in the second round of debates at present and hope to get as far as the state finals.

Cleveland vs. Clayton — February 5 — Decision 2-1 in favor of Cleveland

Clayton (Affirmative) Nancy Strickland John Moore Cleveland (Negative) Dorothy Lauterbach Katherine Biehler



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Oratorical Contest

The representatives of Cleveland, Elizabeth Anthes and Walter Weaver, won first and second places respectively at the Washington U. Memorial Chapel at the oratorical contest, held in 1931.

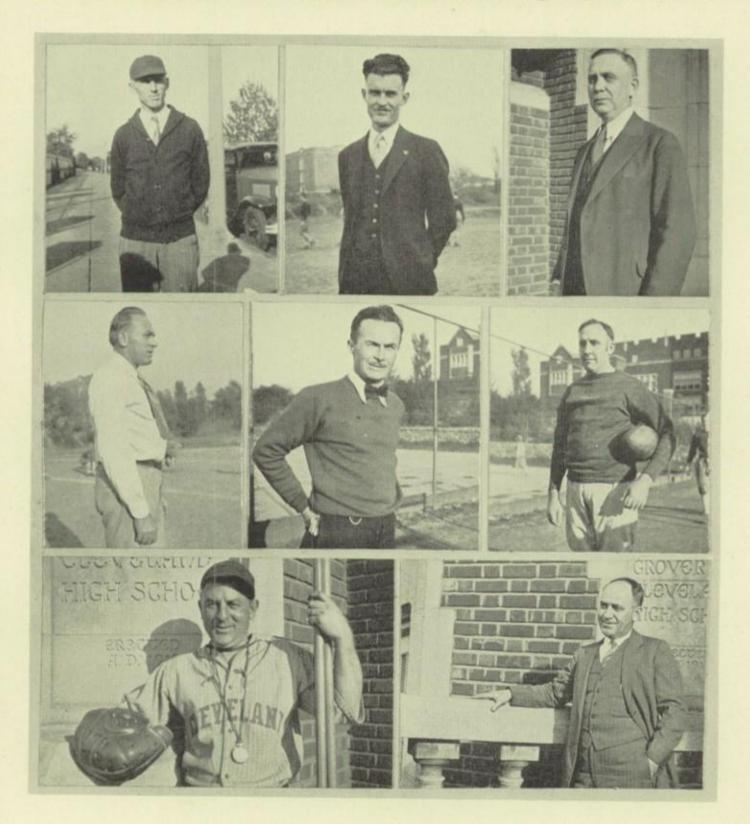
Elizabeth's oration was entitled "The Man and The Machine," based upon the displacement of man power by modern labor-saving devices.

Walter's oration was a biographical oration on Samuel Gompers entitled "Labor's Statesman" portraying his life and accomplishments for the cause of organized labor.

We congratulate Elizabeth and Walter on their success.



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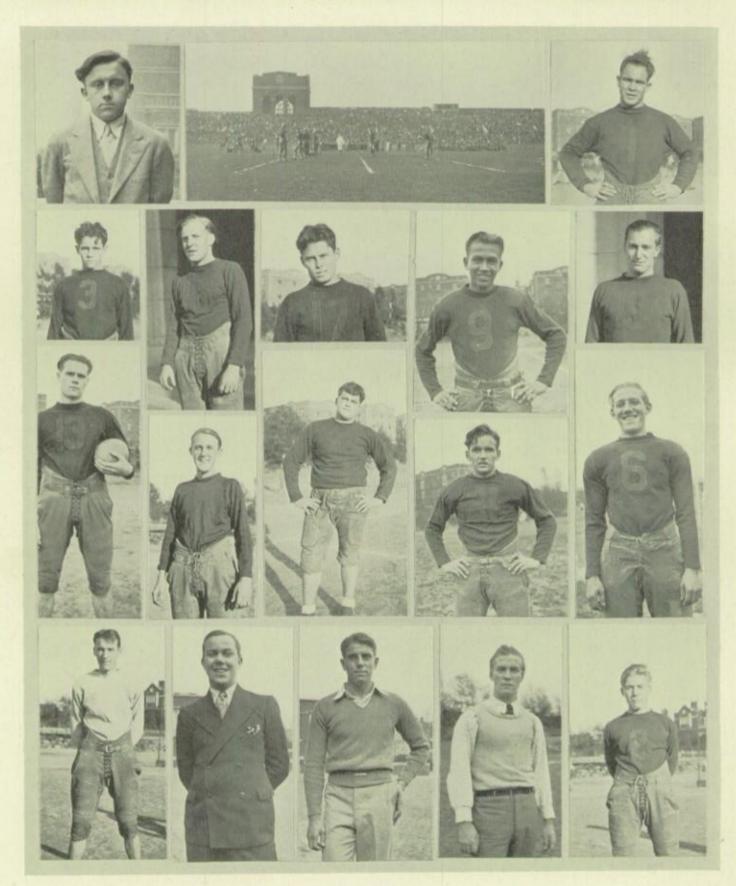


OUR COACHES FOR ATHLETICS

Mr. Frankenburger, coach of football, "B" basketball, track; Mr. White, football, track; Mr. Tredinnick, track; Mr. Fenenga, football, basketball, baseball; Mr. Singer, track and swimming; Mr. Mapes, football and baseball; Mr. Noon, Freshman football, "C" basketball; Mr. Chervenka, tennis.



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FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Manager Kermit Winter, Captain Dan Cubbage.
Bob Scanlin, Bill Kilpatrick, Gene Poteet, Norman Uffman, Louis Hesse.
Willard Hans, Delmar Schwinke, Walter Gog, Hugh Reed, Lester Pieper.
Otto Hrebec, Jack Beger, Earl Hahn, Mgr. John King, Ralph Bentzinger.



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Football

The opening of the 1931 football season saw three lettermen back from last year, Dan Cubbage, Walter Gog, and Hugh Reed. Very promising material was found in Earl Hahn, Gene Poteet, Norman Uffman, Williard Hans, and others. Prior to the opening of the High School schedule, Cleveland was defeated 19-6 by C. B. C., which won the championship of the Prep League. Cleveland won its first game of the season when it met and defeated McBride 27-6. Cleveland met the Missouri Cadets the following week and played to a scoreless tie. The game was featured by great defensive play.

Cleveland vs. Roosevelt

Cleveland's first league game against Roosevelt shattered Cleveland's title hopes. In the opening quarter after a few minutes of play the enemy's backs brought the ball almost to the goal line. Connors then went over for a touchdown. They failed to add the extra point. Toward the close of the first period a twenty-five yard pass gave Roosevelt its second touchdown. The try for extra point again failed. At the opening of the second half Earl Hahn, Cleveland's speedy back, became active. After making twenty-four yards in two plays, he went over for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed. The final score was made by Roosevelt in the last quarter and the extra point was made. Final score: Roosevelt 19; Cleveland 6.

Cleveland vs. Central

An inspired Cleveland football team gained a victory for Cleveland the following week. In the first half Jouret, Central's center, broke through, blocked Earl Hahn's attempt to punt, grabbed the ball, ran 20 yards for a touchdown, and then dropkicked the extra point.

In the second half Cleveland woke up. After the kickoff, Cleveland drove 54 yards for a touchdown, Earl Hahn going over. During the last quarter Cleveland scored three more touchdowns due to the long and steady runs of Earl Hahn and Norman Uffman. Gene Poteet added an extra point making the final score: Cleveland 26; Central 7.



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Cleveland vs. Soldan

Eight thousand yelling people saw Soldan send Cleveland down in defeat. Nothing of much importance happened in the first quarter, but in the second quarter the story was told. Minkey, Soldan's back, passed the ball to Hudson, who sprinted the remaining 43 yards for the touchdown. Uffmann was at the heels of Hudson and when Hudson reached the five yard strip "Tuffy" Uffman dove for Hudson's legs, but just touched his heels. Hudson was sent sprawling, but it was good for a touchdown. The extra point was made. Cleveland threatened in the last moments of the second period when Kock intercepted a Soldan pass and ran 63 yards to Soldan's 18 yard line. Before the next play could be made the gun barked and the half was over. We failed to score in the last half, and the score remained: Soldan 7; Cleveland 0.

Cleveland vs. Beaumont

Cleveland ended its 1931 football schedule by crushing Beaumont under a 13-0 score. The first score came in the first period when Captain Cubbage intercepted a Beaumont pass and raced 65 yards through a broken field for a touch-down. Gene Poteet added the extra point on a drop-kick. In the last period Willard Hans went over from the 2 yard line for our second touch-down of the game. The try for extra point was blocked. The referee's whistle ended the game a few minutes later with the final score: Cleveland 13; Beaumont 0.

The championship was decided in the second contest of the day when Roosevelt defeated Soldan 8-2. All scores were gotten as the result of blocked points. This victory would have given Roosevelt permanent possession of the Yale Bowl, but because of the ineligibility of "Red" Shannon, Roosevelt's star back, Roosevelt had to delinquish their claim on the Yale Bowl. Soldan was to receive the Yale Bowl then, but they displayed their sportsmanship by leaving it in league competition for another year.

Captain Cubbage and Earl Hahn made "The All Star Football Team."

Jack Beger, Pieper and Poteet made the "Second All Star Team." We congratulate them on their success.



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Freshman Football

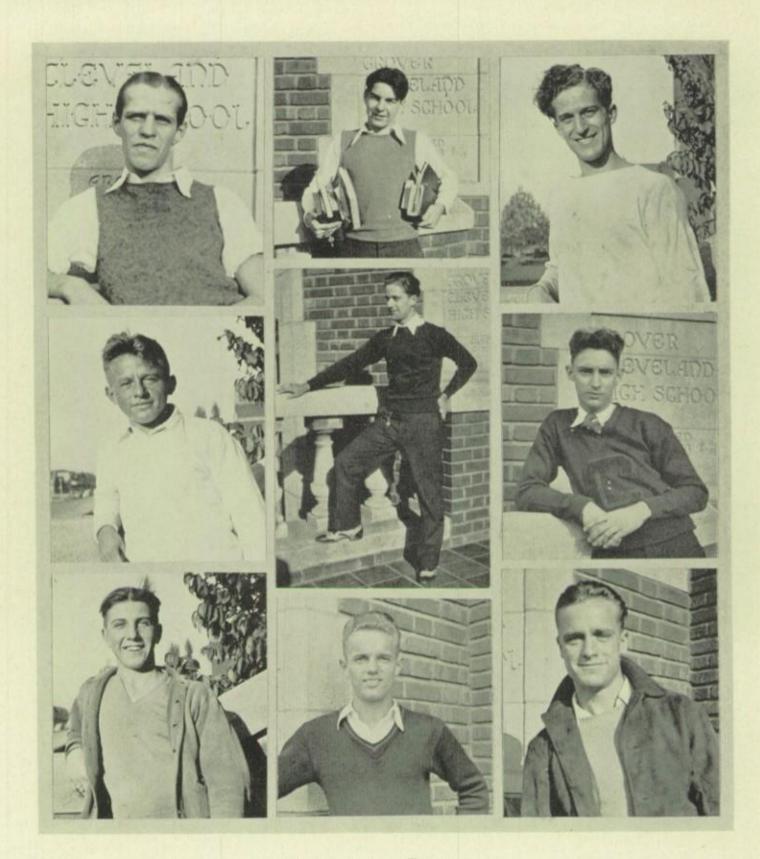
Coach

Mr. Noon

First Team	Second Team
Bradburn	Left EndOxnam
Faerber	Left Tackle
Dunville	Loft Chard
DeCrooff	Left GuardSillman
Proje	Center Mack
Tombeid	Right TacklePolster
Tomoriage	Right Tackle
Thall	Right End
Booth	Quarter BackGenega
Gallina	Left Half Back Horn
O'Rourke	Right Half Back Sweetin
Stelmach	Full Back
	Freshman Record
Claveland Fresh	
Cieveland Frosh	12: Hi Pointe Sports Club 0
Cleveland Frosh	12; Hi Pointe Sports Club 0
Cleveland Frosh	6; St. Louis U. High "B"
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Cleveland Frosh	6; St. Louis U. High "B" 12 12; Beaumont Frosh 6 0; Jefferson Barracks 26 0; University City Jr. High 13 14; Hi Pointe Sports Club 14 7; Beaumont "C" 0 6; Beaumont Frosh 0



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BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Roy Paglusch, Melvin Ringwald, Ralph Landry, Albert Mickley, Ray Landry, Russell Scherrer, Clarence Pohrer, John Gresowski, Harry Vierheller.



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Basketball



IRVING FISCHER Manager

When Cleveland, after winning last year's district championship, met Beaumont in the first league game of the 1930-31 basketball season, we had three regulars from the previous year: Ralph and Ray Landry, forwards; and Roy Paglusch, a guard. The other players who constituted the first team were Bob Wilfert, Clarence Pohrer, Edgar Vogt, Albert Mickley, Harry Vierheller, Mel Ringwald, Russell Scherer, and John Gresowski. But the strong Beaumont team out-scored Cleveland 27-10.

Our first victory came when we kalsomined Central 40-21. This victory enabled us to advance into third place in the League standings.

Our second setback came from our South Side rivals, Roosevelt, when they defeated us 27-17.

Two weeks later Cleveland upset all plans by defeating Beaumont. which was tied for the lead with Soldan, 15-13. Bob Wilfert scored a sensational one-hand shot to win the game. This victory enabled Cleveland to remain a contender for the championship.

The next week Central upset everything by defeating Cleveland, 30-19. Captain Ralph Landry was high point man, with eight points.

Soldan assured itself of at least a tie for the City Championship the following week by defeating Cleveland in the last twenty seconds by a score of 17-15.

In our final game of the season we were again defeated by Roosevelt, 26-15.

In the district tournament, Cleveland was defeated by Maplewood, 29-24, while Soldan defeated McBride for the District championship.



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Freshman Basketball

The Freshman basketball squad of 1930-31 had a fairly good season. They won ten games while losing six for a winning percentage of .625. The following is the line-up of the Freshman team:

Smerek	ForwardSallee
Dobbs	Forward
Bradburn	CenterVanderford
Rapp	Guard
Junkerson	GuardBarton

The following schedule was played during the season:

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January 8.	Cleveland Frosh, 11; Franklin, 16;
January 9.	Cleveland Frosh, 7;
January J.	University City Jr. High, 25;
January 13.	Cleveland Frosh, 9;
January 15.	Jefferson Barracks, 24;
January 16.	Cleveland Frosh, 9;
January 10.	Franklin, 17;
Innuous 99	
January 22.	Cleveland Frosh, 19;
Tanuary 90	Hi Pointe, 10;
January 28.	Cleveland Frosh, 25;
T 20	Hi Pointe, 10;
January 30.	Cleveland Frosh, 17;
E-1	St. Anthony, 13;
February 6.	Cleveland Frosh, 14;
77.1	Jefferson Barracks, 20;
February 10.	Cleveland Frosh, 37;
T1 10	Holy Cross (8th Grade), 3;
February 13.	Cleveland Frosh, 26;
77.1	St. Anthony, 6;
February 16.	Cleveland Frosh, 16;
	McKinley, 25;
February 20.	Cleveland Frosh, 23;
	Our Lady of Sorrows, 21;
February 27.	Cleveland Frosh, 18;
	Arcadia, 13;
March 5.	Cleveland Frosh, 20;
	Franklin, 8;
March 6.	Cleveland Frosh, 23;
	St. Matthews, 4;
March 18.	Cleveland Frosh, 16;

McKinley, 12.

FREDINE DE BELAS DU

Baseball

For the fifth consecutive year Coach Bert Fenenga placed a baseball team on the field that threatened the leaders and proved itself a combination that could work together.

Cleveland opened its season on April 4 by a crushing victory over Soldan. The score was 7 to 1. Cleveland started hostilities in the third inning when Gene Poteet, star centerfielder, hit a home run with two mates on base. This was enough to beat Soldan as the fine pitching of Wilfert and Benecke held Soldan to one run.

Cleveland's second straight win was at the expense of Central. The game seemed like a football game, with a score of 18 to 12. The Cleveland aggregation amassed twenty-two hits and eighteen runs. Wilfert pitched eight innings and struck out ten men.

Cleveland's third straight victory was at Beaumont's expense. The final score was 7 to 1. Wilfert allowed twelve hits, but he was effective in the pinches and held Beaumont scoreless until the ninth inning.

A victory over Soldan gave Cleveland its fourth straight winning. With the score tied in the seventh inning, pitcher Bob Wilfert hit a home run with two mates on base, winning his own game. The final count was 9 to 6.

Cleveland's first defeat came at the next game at the hands of our South Side Rivals, namely Roosevelt. Cleveland took the lead in the third inning by scoring five runs. Roosevelt steadily crawled up until they tied the score. They added three more runs in the eighth for their margin of victory. The tragic score was 9 to 6.

Cleveland was knocked out of first place as a result of the unexpected defeat handed us by Beaumont. Cleveland's six errors were largely responsible for the defeat. Howard Gray, Beaumont's pitcher, struck out fourteen Cleveland batsmen. The final score was 10 to 3.

Roosevelt clinched the championship on May 23 with its victory over Cleveland. In the fifth inning Roosevelt garnered six runs, enough to win, with a final score of 13 to 5.

Cleveland closed its baseball season by defeating Central, 12 to 8. This victory enabled Cleveland to finish second in the High School race.



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BASEBALL PLAYERS

Individual	records of players in order of pictures: Player A. B.	R.	н.	Pct.
	Starkloff, S. S19	2	4	.211
	Ringwald, S. S10	4	3	.300
	Reiter, C29	5	11	.379
	Windler, C 2	0	0	.000
	Winkelmeyer, R. F16	4	8	.500
	Franey, 3 B31	9	13	.419
	Scherrer, R. F	6	9	.360
	Hahn, 2 B	8	18	.351
	Vierheller, 1 B26	5	6	.231
	Norath, 3 B 8	3	3	.375
	Mickley, L. F	6	5	.192
	Poteet, C. F	3	6	.272
	Schwinke, L. F 6	1	1	.167
	Weiss, P 9	0	1	.111



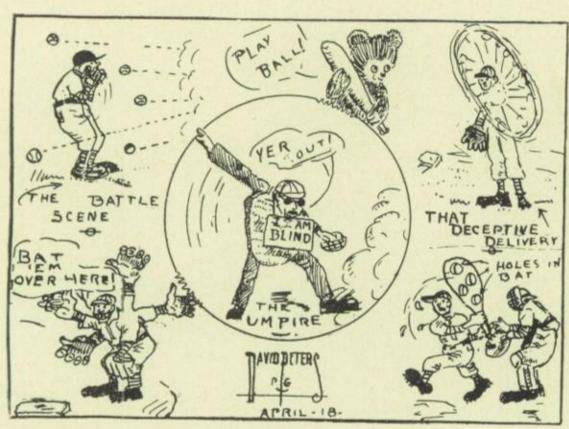
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The final standings were:

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Roosevelt	7	1	.875
Cleveland		3	.625
Soldan		4	.500
Beaumont		5	.375
Central		6	.250

Individual records of players who are not on picture:

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Wilfert, P	22	9	11	.500
Benecke, P	4	0	2	.500
Snyder, S. S	6	2	1	.167



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Woodrow Reyburn

Above: MIDGET RELAY Ralph Yoder

William Wieland



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Track

At the twenty-first annual field meet of the St. Louis High School League, Cleveland entered thirty-one men. Of these twenty-six received letters. This fine array of talent placed Cleveland second with a total of 68 points. The entries wearing the Orange and Blue colors of Cleveland were:

Senior Division

							.880-Yard Dash	
Reyburn							.440-Yard Dash	

Yoder Mile

Blaylock High Jump
Dreyer High Jump
Bruegge Shotput
Brimmer Pole Vault
Ray Jansen Pole Vault

Glen Keach220-Yard Low Hurdles

Junior Division

Earl Gummels.			.220-Yard Dash
			.220-Yard Dash
Carter			
Heinricksmeyer			. 50-Yard Dash

Broeckelmann Broad Jump
E. Gummels 100-Yard Dash
Ed. Heinrichsmeyer 100-Yard Dash
Uffman 880-Yard Dash
Uffman 440-Yard Dash
Byrne 440-Yard Dash
Smerek Shotput
Vierling High Jump

Wm. Connor Pole Vault Burton Hempelmann Pole Vault

Midget Division

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Wieland			75-Yard Dash
Hartl			75-Yard Dash
Wieland			50-Yard Dash
Elder			High Jump
Roland Lanser			
Robert Elder	- 112		Low Hurdles



SALANDER BELLEN

Track

The following Clevelandites placed:

Senior Division — 23 Points

Name		Event
Reyburn	First	880-Yard Dash
Revburn	First	
Yoder	First	Mile
Blaylock	Third	
Dreyer	Third	High Jump
Brimmer	Second	Pole Vault
Ray Jansen	Second	Pole Vault
Hammett	Fourth	Relay
Sherman	Fourth	Relay
Weyer	Fourth	Relay
Lester Lanser	Fourth	Relay

Junior Division - 29 Points

Carter	Third 50-Yard Dash
Heinrichsmeyer	Second 50-Yard Dash
E. Gummels	Fourth100-Yard Dash
Uffman	First
E. Gummels	Fourth220-Yard Dash
Uffman	First440-Yard Dash
Smerek	First Shotput
Broeckelmann	Third Broad Jump
Vierling	Third
Connor	SecondPole Vault
Hempelmann	
Heinrichsmeyer	
Buffa	
	SecondRelay
	SecondRelay

Midget Division — 16 Points

Wieland	First 50-Yard Dash
Wieland	First 75-Yard Dash
Elder	Third Hurdles
	Third High Jump
	. Fourth Broad Jump
	. SecondRelay
Sweetin	. SecondRelay
Hartl	. SecondRelay
Wieland	. SecondRelay



THE BIRLAS ON



The Track Team

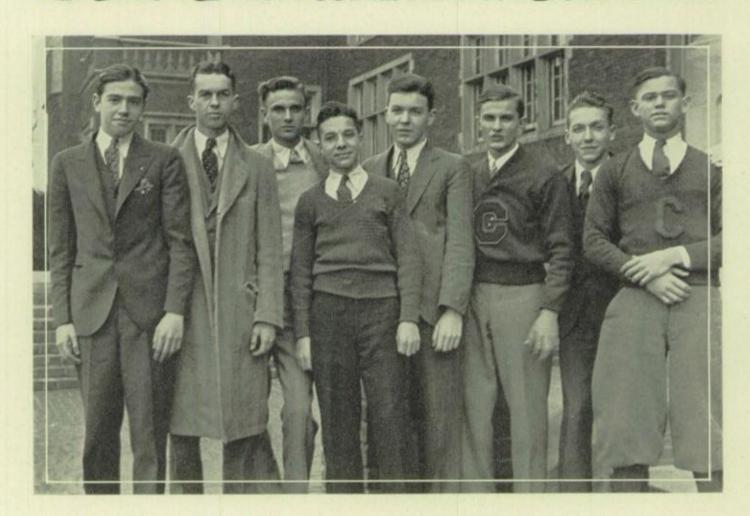
The Track Team is under the direction of Mr. Tredinnick, Mr. White, and Mr. Singer. There were about 55 members on the 1931 track team. The boys engage in various events ranging from the 100 yard dash to the shot put. In the 1931 track meet Cleveland placed second, Roosevelt winning.

The Track Team is divided into three divisions, Seniors, Juniors, and Midgets. The boys are arranged in these classes according to age, not height.

The captain of the Senior Track Team was Vincent Blaylock, the Junior captain was Earl Gummels, and the Midget captain was Robert Elder.



GREATER DE LA COU



Tennis

The tennis squad composed of Oliver Fischer, Al Wamser, both letterman, Bob Mignerone, Charles Seeger, Fischel Rosenthal, Bob Voerster, Bob Heritage, Albert Treet and John Ruwwe, represented Cleveland this year in the Interscholastic Tennis Matches with the other four High Schools. Of the sixteen matches played, the Cleveland team emerged with ten victories. These ten victories put Cleveland second with a percentage of .625. This team has been the first in sixteen years to place as high as second. The results.

Beaumont, October 14
Schuette lost to Fischer 2-6 6-4 6-2
Mignerone defeated Vocke 6-3 3-6 6-4
Wamser defeated Wells 4-6 6-1 6-2
Voerster and Trett defeated McGill and
Lindermann 3-6 6-3 7-5

Roosevelt, October 19
Fischer lost to Froehly 8-6 8-6
Mignerone lost to Rother 5-7 6-2 6-3
Wamser defeated Frye 6-3 4-6 7-5
Rosenthal and Seeger defeated Sayler
and Stamm 8-6 1-6 6-3

Central, October 21
Fischer defeated Offsten 6-3 6-0
Wamser lost to Prosses 6-1 6-1
Mignerone defeated Goetz 6-2 6-3
Voerster and Heritage lost to Feldman
and Garden 6-3 6-2

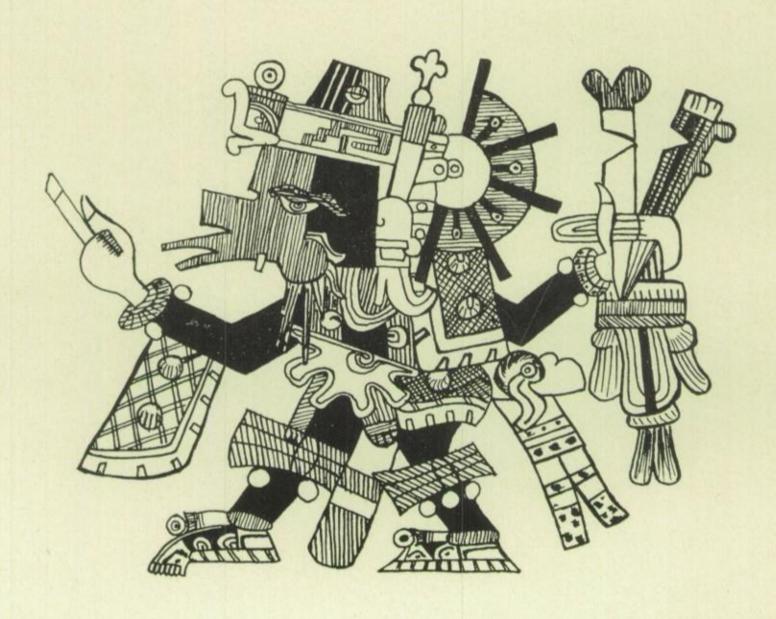
Soldan, October 22
Fischer lost to Levin 6-1 6-2
Wamser defeated Gitt 8-6 7-5
Mignerone defeated Hallock 6-3 5-7 6-2
Trett and Ruwwe lost to Sacher and
Henning 6-2 6-0







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Form of Quetzalcoatl

GREATER DIESEN

Class of January '32

Motto: Cooperation Means Progress

Colors: Two tones of Blue

Sponsors:





MR. RYAN

MISS LANGE

7th Term Officers

President Vice-president Secretary Girl's Treasurer Boy's Treasurer Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Terwesten Aileen Ebel Edna Nagel Blanche Larson Erwin Augustin Victor Rahmoeller

8th Term Officers

President Vice-president Secretary Girl's Treasurer Boy's Treasurer Sergeant-at-Arms Patrick Dowd Beulah Krietemeyer Lucille Walter Robert Heritage Marjorie Southerland Marshall Borella



MARJORIE SOUTHERLAND

Marjorie is a good, kind lass And a worthy addition to our class.

Honor Society Assistant Business Manager Beacon '31 Boys' Treasurer Seniors '31 Freshman

Counsellor '31 Student Council '31

BEULAH KRIETEMEYER

More than melody dwells in her words.

Honor Society Vice President Seniors '31 Orange and Blue Reporter New Seniors '31

Secretarius Salutatio '30 Cle Cuks '31 Philo '31

PATRICK DOWD

"Pat"

True, manly, fair and square; When a leader is needed, Pat's all there.

Assistant Editor

Beacon '31 President Seniors '31 President Student Council '31 Debate Team '29 Senior Play

ROBERT HERITAGE "Bob"

In music he is noted for his skill, And certainly of fame he'll have his fill,

Student Council '31 Girls' Treasurer Seniors '31

President Webster Hayne '31 Chess Club '30 Skating Club, '31 Tennis '31



OTTO HOFMEISTER

Not many of his kind are to be had— Not many equal to this fine lad.

MARSHALL BORELLA

"Marsh"

Diversity is his motto. Student Council '30 Orange and Blue Reporter '30 Sergeant-at-Arms Seniors '31

Thrift Representative '30, '31 President Cartooning Club '31

LUCILLE WALTER

She never boasts, but in her quiet way, She's loyal, true, and stands for fair play.

Honor Society
Secretary Seniors '31
Secretary
La Poetique '30
Cle Cuks '31
Philo '30, '31
Pipes o' Pan '28
Los Veinte Jientes '29
Operetta '28 Operetta '28

MARGARET CARROL

Margaret is both fair and sweet; Of look serene and ac-tion discreet.

WALTER, continued Art Club '29 Academic "C"



FRED L. AMBACH

"Betts"

In the Hall of Fame Someday we will see Fred's name.

Treasurer Honor Society '31 Thrift

Representative '30, 31' Junior

Red Cross '30, '31 Academic "C" First Aid Club '31 Math Club 30, '31

FLORENCE ANTHES

A sweet attractive kind of grace
Shines continually in
her face.

Honor Society Student Council, '31 Anna Shaw '31 Bank '31

Treasurer
Nature Club '29
Baseball '29
Academic "C"

MELBA BRENNECKE

"Mel"

This girl, not so tall Is fair, sweet, and liked by all.

Honor Society Thrift

Representative '31
Freshman Girls'
Club '28
Choral Club '29
Hiking '29
Tennis Club '31 Academic "C"

VERNON BABCOCK

It takes a good man to be a good listener.



ERWIN AUGUSTIN

One cannot truly esti-

What there is in a small fellow.

> Student Council '30 Girls' Treasurer New Seniors '31 Skating Club '31 Aviation Club '29

FLEET COMBS

He, like Mercury, with feathers set to his heels, flies like thought.

FLORENCE BAUER

Such a maiden we sel-

dom meet—
blend of beauty and
joy complete.

Honor Society

Honor Society
Student Council '31
Freshman Girls'
Club '28
Volleyball '30
Indoor '30, '31
Pipes o' Pan '29
Statistical Officer
Girls' Rifle Club

BONITA BEATTIE

"Bonnie"

A good disposition is better than gold.

Pep Club '29 Orange and Blue Reporter '30

Bauer, continued Orchestra '30, '31 Athletic Pin Academic "C"



HEREDINE DE LA SECULIA

JOHN SCHNEIDER
Zealous but modest.

AYER, continued

Baseball '29, 30

Basketball '29, '30

Soccer '29

Tennis '30

JUDITH AYER "Judy"

In sport she excels the very best In study, too, she ranks with all the rest.

Honor Society Student Council '31 Thrift

Representative '31 Nature Club '31 Orange and Blue Reporter Physiology Club '31 EVELYN ANDERSON

Some day this Evelyn Will rank among the greatest men.

Honor Society
Red Cross '28, '29, '30
Secretary
Nature Club '29
Los Veinte
Jinetes '29, '30
Spanish Club '30, '31
Modern Language
Club '29, '30
Tennis Club '31

VINCENT BLAYLOCK

A popular boy and an athlete, too With Vincent around, you'll never be blue.

Track '29, '31 Captain Track '31 Athletic "C"

Anderson, continued Freshman Girls' Club '28



GILBERT VONDRASEK
Stillness of personage
and steadiness of
feature,
Are signal marks of
good breeding.

good breeding.
Treasurer
Webster Hayne '31
Cartooning Club '28

AUDREY
DIENSTBACH
"Aud"

A goodly maiden is
Audrey, and that so
fine.
She sings at church
and quite divinely.
Freshman Girls'
Club'28
Pipes o' Pan'29
Hiking'28

Tournaments '29

Tennis

ROBERT BOEKER

I can only do my
best.

Student Council '31
Stamp Club '30

EDWARD ADERHOLT
Sincere in all that
he does.



HEALENS DE BELLES DUM

ANDREW HUBER

"Andy"
Our trusty friend,
unless I be deceived.
Golf Club '29
Skating '28, '29, '30, '31
Senior Play

VIVIENNE BECKER

One of the preferred blondes—

Salutatio '30, '31
La Poetique '30, '31
Pipes o' Pan
'28, '29, '30
G. A. A. Soccer '29
Track '28, '29, '31
Tennis '31
Senior Play
Pipes o' Pan Pin
Pipes o' Pan Guard

VIRGINIA BENSON "Ginnie"

Just as perfume does linger In the place where it has lain,

So remembrance of you In our hearts will re-

main. Thrift

Representative '30, '31 Pep Club '30 Choral Club '30

FRED BREITENWISCHER

To football he answered the call
And to it he gave his all.



JANE SALISBURY

She's bright, she's
witty,
Then, too, she's pretty.
Honor Society
Associate Editor
Orange and Blue '31
Freshman
Counselor '31
Leader Hiking '29
President Cle Cuks '31
Treasurer
Toxophilite '31

Goodfellowship '30

BERNARD GUTMAN "Putsy"

Of our class, he forms an active part, Especially where it concerns her heart. Golf Club '28, '29 Skating '30, 31 Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31 Orchestra "C"

Salisbury, continued Salutatio '30

DANIEL DONALDSON "Dan"

Common sense among men is, indeed, a rare fortune.

Chemistry Club '31 Senior Play

BUESCHEL, continued

Academic "C"
Bank '30, '31
Goodfellowship '30
G. A. A.
Representative

IRENE BUESCHEL

Some people are always cheerful and happy,

Some are brilliant in mind, Well—Irene has that

well—frene has that combination, Which is rather hard to find.

Honor Society Junior Red Cross '29 Senior Play



RICHARD FLORIDA

He braves all danger and scorns all fear.

Secretary Chem Club '31 Academic "C"

MARIE BURKHOLDER

She has two requisites for popularity; Her pep and her per-sonality.

Junior Red Cross '30

Secretary
Pipes o' Pan '30, '31
Captain Junior
Swimming Team '29
Pipes o' Pan Pin
Pipes o' Pan Guard Senior Play Athletic Pin

LEONTINE DAVINGOY

"Lea"

Modest, quiet, and sweet-

Would that there were more like her.

Le Circle
Francais '28, '29
Orange and Blue
Reporter Modern
Language Club '31
Art Club '29
Orange and Blue
Reporter of K. Y. C. C.

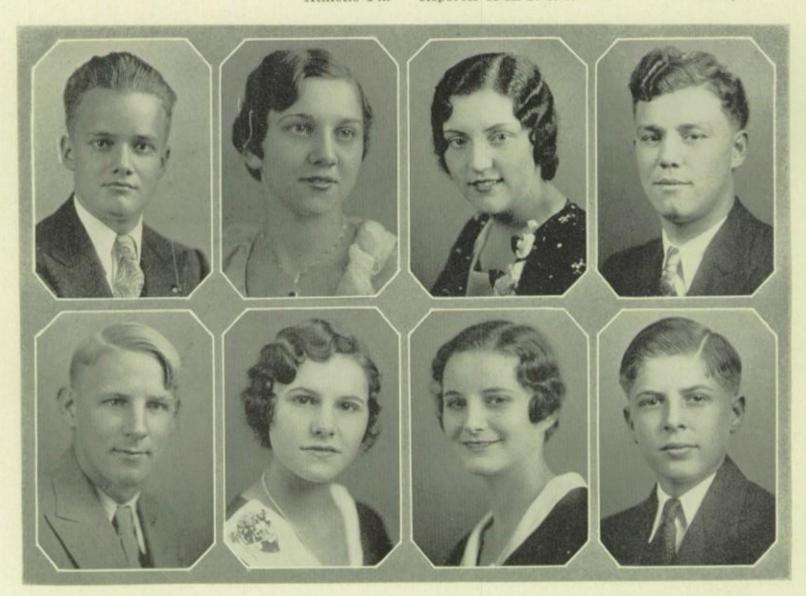
HERMAN BUERGLER

"Burgie"

The boy who abhors cruelty to dumb animals makes a good friend for a girl.

Senior Play

DAVINROY, continued Hockey '30



WALTER FLORIDA

Success follows industry.

Camera Club '31 Gym Club '29, '30 Gym and Swim-ming Club '31 Captain Gym Club '31

RUTH BURLIS

Brain, beauty, and charm, are Ruth's pat-

Vice President Student Council '31 Secretary La Poetique '31

Representative '29, '31

AGNES FARRELL

Such fine reserve and noble reticence, This girl, who's truly blessed with common sense.

WALDEMAR DUE

One who excels the quirks of blazoning pens.

Honor Society



RICHARD JAMISON

Because he greets everything with a smile,

I'm sure that he'll attain success after a while.

Chem Club '31 Golf Club '31

ELEANOR ECKHARD

Clearness is the or-nament of profound thought.

Orange and Blue Reporter '31 Thrift Representative '31 W. E. O. C. '30, '31 Hiking '29 Freshman Girls'
Club '28
Choral Club '29, '30
Operetta '30

LONETTA MOEHL

Life is a mirror— Smile at it.

Student Council '31 Baseball '29, '30, '31 Basketball '29 Volleyball '29 Hiking '28 Hockey '29 Athletic 'C' Athletic Pin

ECKHARD, continued Skating '30

ROBERT CARDWELL

For young folks ought to be seen, not heard So this meek Senior seldom said a word. Orchestra













FLORENCE FEHLBAUM To friends and pals she's very true, Respect and honor are her due.

HAROLD DESSAU Always filled with cheer With a grin from ear to ear.

MARIE FIRNEIS And this sweet maid with sparkling eyes, Has many friends and suitors, too.

French Club '29, '30 Modern Language Club '29, '30 Library Assistant '31

WILLIAM EICHHORN "Bill"

We receive from the world what we give it. Aviation Club '31



RAY PODOLSKY

Could we forget you with your smile and

such, Would we forget you— well—not much.

Rifle Club '29 Math Club '30, '31 Chem Club '31

MARIE GRAUPMAN

With friends as numerous as the grains of sand.

Student Council '31 Thrift

Representative '30, '31 Spanish Club '30

DOROTHY ENDRES

"Dot"

By wholesome, sweet, and smiling ways,
She helped to gladden
high school days.

Student Council '31 Volleyball '29 Hiking '28, '29

FREDERICK FREULER

His earnestness is his password.



VIOLA HENKEL ayp

Viola is so nice and sweet, you see, We'd like to keep her a century.

Thrift

Representative '30, '31
Alethinae '31
Physiology Club '31
Choral Club '30, '31
Freshman Girls'
Club '28
Skating '28, '29, '30

GEORGE HOESCH

He has one vast substantial smile. Thrift

Representative '30, '31

Henkel, continued

Hiking '30 Hockey '29 Volleyball '29 Tennis '29 Athletic Pin

RAYMOND JANSEN

"Ray"

He always does all things right.

Skating Club '28, '29, '30, '31 Track '30, '31 Athletic "C"

GAUSCH, continued

Academic "C" Athletic Pin Skating '29 Baseball '29

VIRGINIA GAUSCH

She's a clever little girl And some day we'll be proud

That Virginia was in our crowd.

Secretary Honor Society '31 Good Fellowship '31 Sergeant-at-Arms Anna Shaw '31 G. A. A.

Representative '31 Bowling '30



HEALENS DUE

ROSE KIEFER
"Rosie"

Jolly and kind
Friendly inclined.
Student Council '30
Orchestra
'28, '29, '30, '31
Orchestra "C"

JOHN MORAN
"Jack"
We cannot judge him
by his height alone.

MARGARET CARR

True merit is like a river—

The deeper it is, the less noise it makes.

Vice President
Honor Society '31

Thrift
Representative '31

President
Toxophilite '31

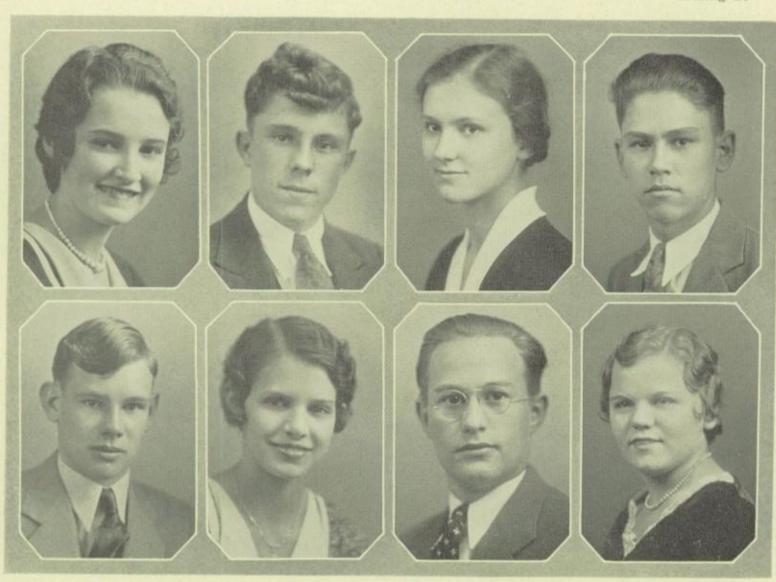
President
Girls' Physiology '31

Academic "C"

HAROLD GAEBLER

A noble presence and
a handsome face.

CARR, continued
Freshman Girls'
Club '28
Hiking '28



CHARLES GREGORY
GRUBER
"Charley"
Always happy, always
fair,
Always ready to do
his share,
Vice President
Aviation Club '28

ANNA GEHL
So strong, so mild,
combining still
The tender heart, the
queenly will.
Goodfellowship '30
G. A. A.
Representative '29
Junior Red Cross '30

Always laughing at some strife, Edward leads a very merry life. Rifle Club '29, '30, '31 Chem Club '31 Orchestra '28 Band '29, '30, '31 Orchestra "C"

EDWARD KIENZLE

"Eddie"

EILEEN COBB
"Half Pint"

A maiden with a sunny
smile,
Whose friendship is
well worth while.
Pipes o' Pan '28, '29
Library Assistant '31



WALTER KREIENHEDER

"Krein"

Some day Walter will make a name; For his rifle will bring him fame.

> President Rifle Club '31 Gym Club '29, '30 Rifle Club Emblem

LILLIAN COLES

Lillian, a musician in our class, Is a very charming

lass.

La Poetique '30, '31 La Musique '30, '31 Musicians' Club '30, '31 Orchestra '29, '30, '31 Orchestra "C"

WILLIAM EKMAN

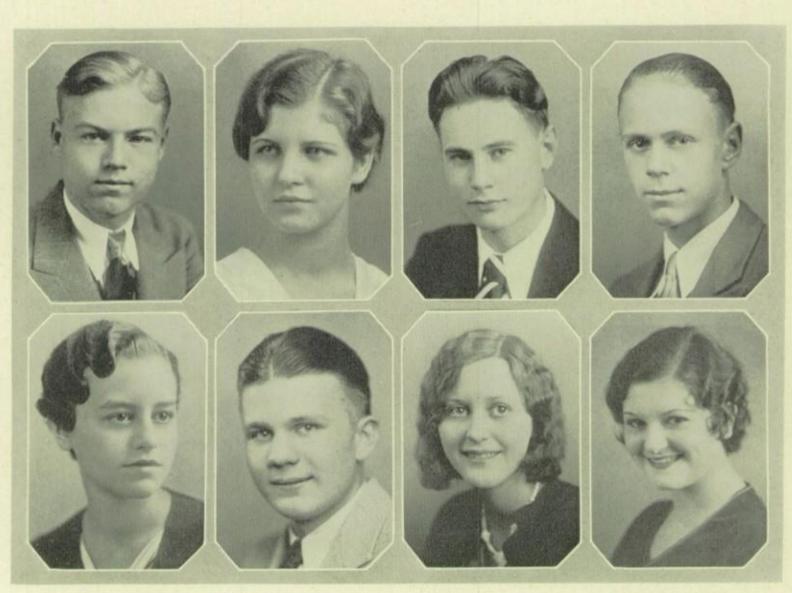
"Bill"

A man who has no enemies but has many friends.

WILLIAM CONNOR

"Bill" More wise, more learned, More just, more every-

thing. Salutatio '30 Fencing Club '29 Track '30, '31 Athletic "C"



MELVINE JUDD Though Melvine is She charms us all.

Honor Society Thrift Representative '30, '31 Freshman Counselor '31 Treasurer Goodfellowship '31 Secretary Freshman Girls' Club '28 Academic "C"

WILLIAM KIEFER "Bill"

Determination personified.

Honor Society Business Manager Orange and Blue '31 Orange and Blue Reporter '31

Thrift Representative '30, '31 District Thrift Leader '31 Debate Forum '29, '30

VIOLET BECKMAN

Violet is always at her ease For she knows she'll make all E's.

Weoc '29, '30 Choral Club '29, '30 Orchestra '28, '29, '30 Orchestra "C" Academic "C"

Kiefer, continued Academic "C" Chem Club '31

MARGUERITE BIRENBAUM

"Dolly" A voice full sweet with melodies so rare— 'Twould be a task to find one to compare.

Beacon Staff '32 Goodfellowship '31 Senior Play



WALLIS PLATZ

Time and minutes, plenty to spare.

Junior Red Cross '29 Gym Club '29, '30 Skating '29 Aviation Club '29

IRA SCHROEDER

Earth's noblest thing -a perfect gentleman.

EIERMANN, continued Academic "C" Athletic "C" MARY FELICIA EIERMANN

May wisdom guide her footsteps in that path, As in the brilliant trail she blazed in Math.

Choral Club '29, '30 Pipes o' Pan '30, '31 Camera Club '31 Baseball '29, '31 Volleyball '30 Bowling '31 Senior Play

ANITA DOERFLER "Neetz"

She's sweet and full of

But first she gets her homework done.

Student Council '30 Secretary W. E. O. C. '30

Representative '30

















ALICE JEAN SADDLER "Bobbie"

Be to her virtues very kind Be to her faults a little blind If she had faults that you could find.

Junior Red Cross '31 Girls' Rifle Club '29, '30, '31 Debate Forum '30

BLANCHE LARSEN

Daity and sweet-A maiden petite.

Beacon Staff '32 Beacon Staff '32
Boys' Treasurer
New Seniors '31
Cartooning Club
'28, '29
Pipes o' Pan '30
Track '28, '29
Tennis '30 G. A. A.

Representative '30

EDWARD KILPER

Worry kills men— Why die?

JOHN FULLER

Very precise, Thoughtful and nice, Careful in speaking, Wisdom e'er seeking.

Honor Society Sergeant-at-Arms Student Council '31 Math Club '31 Chem Club '31 Academic "C"



CLARENCE MERKEL

Like a powerdpuff— he's for the women.

VIOLA KADLEZ

Her disposition is as good as gold And she's just as sweet, I'm told. LORETTA FIALKA

"Loret"

This Loretta is very sweet;

Admirers she has at her feet; New friends she will

always meet.

Junior Red Cross '31
Alethinae '30, '31
Goodfellowship '30, '31
Freshman Girls' '28
Skating '28, '29
Pres. Pipes '31

ELMER KUHN

"EP"

A quiet, conscientious boy is he A dignified, respected man he'll be.

Orange and Blue Reporter '31 Aviation Club '29 Nature Club '29 Chem Club '31

FIALKA, continued Baseball '29, '30



THELMA HULL There are many, many ways to sing of Thelma's praise. CHARLES KASPEREK

"Chas" Full of laughter, full of fun With a smile for every-

one. Secretary Aviation Club '30 Aviation Club '28, '29, '30, '31 FRED DENBO

"Bimbo"

Quiet and sedate, he always seems.

Sergeant-at-Arms Camera Club '31 Robin Hood '31 Rifle Club '29

Boxing and Fencing Club '30, '31 Fencing Team '30, '31

HESEL, continued Orchestra '28 ARLEEN HESEL

Fond of poetry and ideas new
Is Arleen, who is an artist true.

Salutatio '31
Cartooning Club '28
Choral Club '29, '30
Operetta '29
Baseball '28, '29
Volleyball '28, '29
Hiking '28
Freshman Girls'
Club '28



E-REDIREDE ONE AS DUE

OWEN HEITMEYER

Of friends, like Owen, not many can be found; His aims are true and, too, his judgment sound.

Vice President Aviation Club '31 Boxing and Fencing Club '31

HARRIETT LACY

"Harey"
In athletics she's a
shining light
By virtue of her skill,
her might, and
height.

Student Council'31 Thrift

Representative '31 Soccer '29 Baseball '29, '30, '31 Volleyball '29, '30 Hockey '29, '30

RUTH GERAGHTY

If laughing is frivolous, Then Ruth is very frivolous.

Pipes o' Pan '29, '30 Captain Bowling '30 Skating '29 Senior Play

LACY, continued

Tennis '30 Athletic Pin Academic "C"

WILLIAM POLSTER

"Bill"

Here is a Student Council Rep, Who had plenty of pep. Beacon Staff,'31 Treasurer Student Council'31

Student Council '31 President Camera Club '31 Secretary

Secretary
Chess Club '31
Nature Club '29, '31
Chem Club '30, '31

















ART FROECKMANN Fun, you are my king!

CHARLES KEACH

"Baron"

Seniors come and go through Cleveland High

But here is one we'll remember as time goes by.

> Student Council '30 Secretary Skating Club '30 Rifle Club '28 Track '30

ELIZABETH HIRT

"Betty"

Her voice alone would help her win Without her sweet smiles thrown in.

W. E. O. C. '29, '30, '31 Academic "C"

Hardy, continued Cartooning Club '28

MOLLIE HARDY

Some girls can draw; many write; But there are very few who can do both— And one is Molly Hardy.

Honor Society Beacon Staff 32 Freshman Counselor '31 Art Club '29 Freshman Girls' Club '28



GEORGE KALHORN "Kelly"

A fool may talk, but a wise man speaks. Craft Club '31

CHARLINE HENERFAUTH

Cute, clever, and full of fun Known and liked by everyone.

NORMA FORISTEL

High is her head—it is above the clouds, Tis only height, for Norma is not proud. RAY KASPAR

Silence is more eloquent than words.



MARGARET KAUFFMANN Margaret is very discreet.

JOHN RUWWE

"Johnnie" Where mightiest powers by deepest calms are fed.

Orange and Blue
Reporter '31
Webster Hayne '28
Rifle Club '29, '30
Skating Club '30
Aviation Club '30
Chem Club '31

Tournaments '30, '31

BROOKS ROBERTS

Tried, trusted, liked by all
This compliment to
Brooks does fall. Skating Club '30, '31

HUCK, continued

Academic "C" Athletic Pin Tennis '29, '30 Track '29, '30 Hiking '29, '30 IOLYNE HUCK

"Lyne"

Iolyne is bright, and she is gay And is this way most every day.

Honor Society
Cartooning Club '28, 29
W. E. O. C. '30, '31
Freshman Girls'
Club '28
Art Club '30
Secretary Junior
Red Cross '29, '30



NOEL MCCULLOUGH

He hasn't anything to say unless he's talk-

AILEEN EBEL

"AP"

Aileen's work is done with E's.

Honor Society Beacon Staff '32 Student Council '31 Vice President New Seniors '31 Vice President Freshman Girls'

Club '28 Pipes o' Pan '28, '29 Goodfellowship '28, '29

MARION KASSLING

Personality over-towers everything in the world.

Honor Society Freshman Girls' Club '28

Vice President Spanish Club '30 Academic "C"

EBEL, continued

Athletic "C" Academic "C" Philo '30

ELLIOTT REED

A likable boy in every

We only wish that he could stay

















FRANKLIN MAY "Jack"

Small in stature but large in wit.

Orange and Blue Reporter '31 President Nature Club '30 Chem Club '28, '29, '30, '31 Math Club '31 WALTER LONCH

When dove and home-work clash, Let homework go to 'smash'

Thrift Representative '30 Cartoning Club 28, 29 Swimming Club 28, 29 Skaving Club 30, 31 Colf Chu 30, 31 Senior

ELIZABETH GARTNER "Sally"

Like another Helen for another Troy.

Vice President Philo '31 La Poetique '30 Cle Cuks '31 Pipes o' Pan '28, 29 G. A. A. Representative '30 Senior Play

EDNA NAGEL

"Eddie"

It is indeed a rare and happy treat
To watch this girl with
her dancing feet.

Secretary
New Seniors '31
Student Council '30
President Alethinae '31
Pipes o' Pan
'28, '29, '30, '31
Hockey '30
Pipes o' Pan Pin



ANDREW KAUFMANN

This is Andrew Kaufmann

Whose manners were gentle and bland.

Chem Club '30, '31 Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31

IRENE KREINEHEDER

A face with sweetness,

woid of pride,
Might hide her faults,
if she had faults to

Honor Society Skating Club
'28, '29, '30
Girls' Rifle Club '30, '31
Treasurer Modern
Language Club '30, '31
Tennis '28, '29
Academic "C"

JOSEPHINE IRVIN

"Jo"

Jo is the kind of a girl

we admire, A good student and a real live wire.

Student Council '31 Freshman Counselor '31 Freshman Girls' Club '28

La Poetique '30, '31 La Cercle Français '28 Art Club '28

EDWARD MORRISON

A face with gladness overspread Soft smiles by human kindness bred.

IRVIN, continued

Soccer '28

















FLORENCE RUPP "Flo"

She is seen by her deeds.

Thrift Representative '30, '31 Nature Club '30 Tennis Club '31

LAWRENCE MEYER

If for honesty, he were

paid He would have his fortune made.

Student Council '30 Treasurer Craft Club '31

OPAL HEUSOHN

A lovely girl with a frank face.

Junior Red Cross '31 Camera Club '31 Volleyball '29, '30 Skating '29 Baseball '29, '30, '31

Orchestra
'28, '29, '30, '31
Orchestra "C"
Athletic "C"

NORMAN RUDOLF

"Rudy" Always happy and

clever, Sad and worried never.

Representative '30, '31



Louis OXENHANDLER

The mirror of all courtesy.

Chem Club '31

ESTHER HESELMEYER

She owns those golden treasures—Smiles.

Art Club '29 Pipes o' Pan '29, '30 Pipes o' Pan Pin

MALCOHM ZORN

None alive could be more true.

MARCELLA SCHULTE

Marcella likes pretty Marcella likes pretty dresses And her wardrobe is most complete. Some day when she lives in Paris, She'll edit a fashion sheet.



EDGAR SARGENT The rules of scholar-ship and the benignities of literature Defy fortune and outlive calamity.

MILDRED LOESCHER "Millye"

There's a music in the air Whenever Mildred's

there. Pipes o' Pan
'28, '29, '30
President Uke Club '31
Alethinae '30
Pep Club '29
Operetta '29
Pipes o' Pan Pin ROBERT SARGENT

Perchance a wise lawyer he will be For laws full many knows he. Debate Forum '30, '31

EDNA MACHATSCHEK "Matze"

 $Whose\ words\ all\ ears\\ took\ captive.$

Vice President
Goodfellowship '31
Physiology '31
Alethinae '31
Pipes o' Pan '28, '29
Bowling '31
Hockey '30
Library Assistant '30



HERIOLDIE BEREDUR

THELMA THOENES "Tiny"

Lively, happy, always gay She goes merrily on her way.

HORST MUELLER

In everything he always was upright, He was a perfect Clevelandite.

Honor Society President Chem Club '31 Math Club '31

RAHMOELLER, cont'd
Student Council '29
Thrift
Representative '30, '31

VICTOR RAHMOELLER

"Vie"

He obeys the impulse of honesty, courtesy, and industry, And does quite a bit of

service; That's why he belongs to the Honor Society.

Honor Society '31 Beacon Staff '31 Sergeant-at-Arms New Seniors '30 Academic "C"

FANNY LEVINSON

O—that \$1,000,000 smile! It "breaks" upon the world.

Honor Society
Associate Editor
Beacon '32
Academic "C"
Student Council '30, 31
Beacon '31
School Times Staff
Representative, 31
Anna Shaws



HANS NORDEN Full well he likes mirth and happiness And to his friends he brings joy, I guess.

CELESTE SHELTON

"Sally"
Celeste is dignified, and
quite serene,
Tranquil of temper,
and stately of mien.

Freshman Girls' '28 Thrift Representative '31 Baseball '29, '30 Bowling '31

Bowling '31 Hiking '30 Athletic Pin Athletic Pin

GRACE LUETHGE

This girl is extremely fond of every sport, In all she seeks to do, she finds her forte.

Freshman Girls'
Club '28
Chcral Club '28, '30
Operetta '29
Basketball '30
Hockey '30
Soccer '28
Track '29, '30
Volleyball '29, '30, '31

HUGH REED

"Bud"
An athlete and a gentleman;
A joker, too, is he
An all around good
fellow—
All this in few one can

Rifle Club '28 Basketball '30, '31 Football '30, '31 Athletic "C"



EDGAR TRENARY "Eddie"

Our days are better lighted by loving smiles than by the sun.

Statistical Officer, Rifle Club '31 Orchestra '29, '30, '31 Orchestra "C"

KENNETH SEXTON "Sax"

The more I know I know, I know the less.

Club '28, '29, '30, '31 Craft Club '29, '30, '31 Rifle Club Emblem

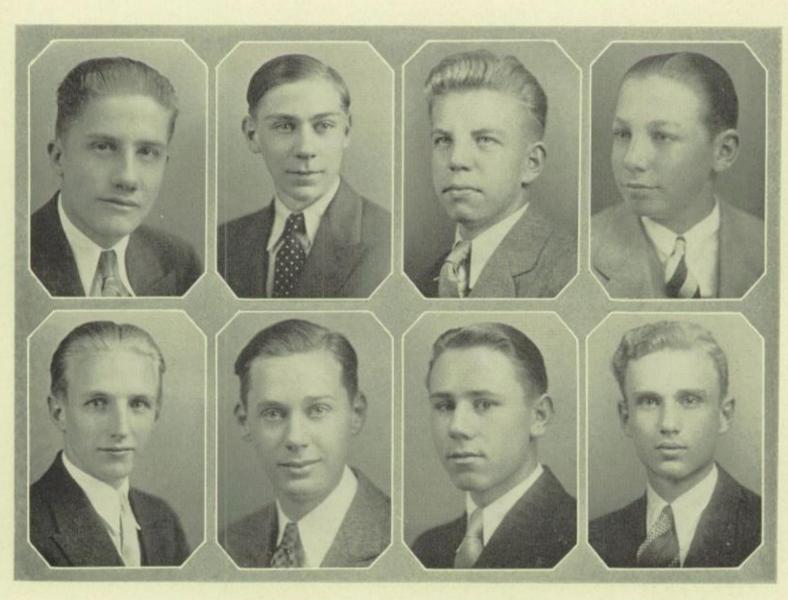
JOHN STUTZKE

Well liked, well known, a busy chap, Alas, for pretty girls cares not a rap.

Orange and Blue Reporter '31 Rifle Club '29, '30, '31 Track '31 BELMONT SWANZEY "Bell"

He desires no girls, fun nor fame; His diploma is his only aim.

Chem Club '31



OLIVER SADLO

The world is full of willing people,
Some are willing to work,
Others are willing to let them.

Thrift Representative '30, '31 Chem Club '31

RICHARD STRUDELL

If he has faults, he leaves us in doubt; At least in four years we can't find them

RAY STEUDTNER

As modest as a Gre-cian god of old He has no desire for gold.

> Golf Club '30 Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31

ALBERT WAMSER

"AP"

Tennis is Albert's

game; At it he will make his name.

> Tennis Team '29, '30, '31

> Orchestra
> '28, '29, '30, '31
> Skating Club '31
> Orchestra "C"
> Athletic "C"



BRUCE SHAW

Uncommonly neat and ingenious.

Track '31 Cross Country Run '31 Band '28, '29, '30, '31

LEONARD WOLFSBERGER

Wit touched his talk.

DOROTHY NAGEL

"Dot"

If you want to see something worthwhile,

Just ask Dorothy to smile.

Honor Society Orange and Blue Reporter '31

Representative '30 Library Assistant '31

Treasurer, Weoc '31

MARIAN SCHMIDT

She has a heart with room for every Joy. Freshman Girls' Club '28 Goodfellowship Club '28, '29 Volleyball '29

NAGEL, continued

La Musique '31 Tennis '31 Operetta '29



THELMA SCHEYBAL

A smile for all, a wel-

come glad
A jovial, coaxing way
she had.

Student Council '31

Secretary Freshman Girls' Club '28

Girls' Physiology Club '30

Hockey '29 Volleyball '30, '31 Skating '30, '31

ROBERT SPEERENG

"Slim"

Smiling, laughing, cheery and gay Bob will always be that way.

Thrift

Representative '30, '31 Bowling '31 Rifle Club '28 Chem Club '31

DOROTHEA PAGE

"Dot"

She could do naught that was not pure and loving.

Junior Red Cross '29 French Club '28, '29 Secretary Modern Language Club '30

SCHWERDTMANN, cont. Cheer Leader '30, '31 Athletic "C"

CHARLES SCHWERDTMANN

"Schwert"

It isn't his position But it's his disposition That makes him smile.

Staff Artist O. & B. '31 Orange and Blue Reporter '30, '31 Nature Club '29 Chem Club '30, '31

Swimming and Gym Club '30, '31



HARIOUS PARTIES ON IN

NORMAN JUELICH

His brain is as broad as he is tall And all know that he's not small.

Track '28, '29, '30, '31 Captain Midget Team '29 Athletic "C" Academic "C" ROBERT SCANLAND

"Bob"

Some people are wise, some otherwise.

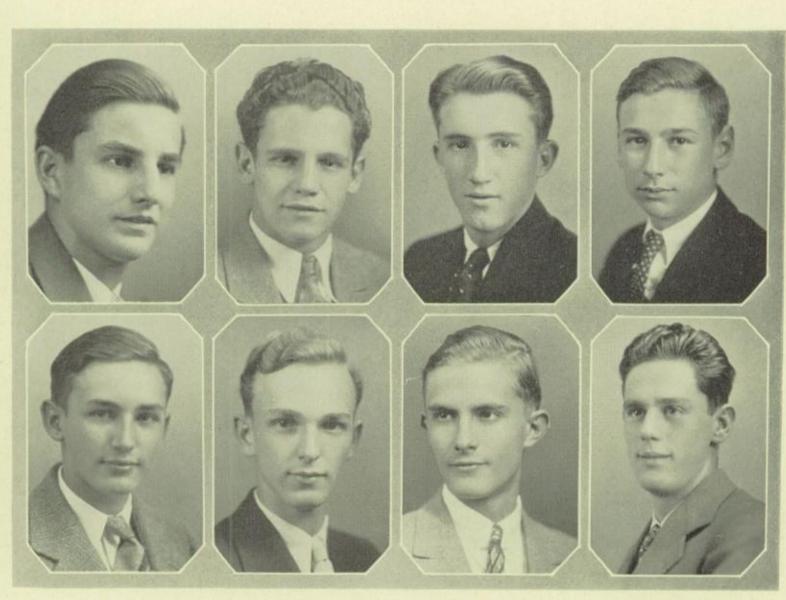
ERNEST WEIS

Going but not to be forgotten.

ROBERT RICHTER

His $m \ o \ d \ e \ s \ t \ y$ is a candle to his merit.

Cartooning Club '28 Archery Club '28 Aviation Club '29



ARTHUR WOERHEIDE

"Koke"

He came, he saw, he conquered.

Skating Club '29 Aviation Club '29 Orchestra '28, '29

TERWESTEN, continued

Senior Play Math Club '30 Camera Club '31 Skating Club '30

PAUL TERWESTEN

Because he had a swell-proof head In scholastic activities he has led.

Honor Society Academic "C" Thrift Representative '30, '31 President New Seniors '30 Orange and Blue Reporter '31 Chess Club '30, '31

ROBERT VOERSTER

"Bob"

Art is a natural product of humanity As vegetation is a product of the soil. Beacon Staff '31, '32

President
Skating Club ,30
Math Club '31
Sergeant-at-Arms
Cartooning Club '30
Coach Contest '31
Tennis Team '30, '31

EUGENE SPITZER

If ever you desire a true friend,
On Eugene you can depend.

Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31 Orchestra "C"

VOERSTER, continued

Beacon "C" Tennis "C" Track '29, '30, '31 Craft Club '30, '31



E PREDICE ON E

WALTER WEAVER

In oratory he excels, And in many other things as well.

Vice President
Webster Hayne '29
Debating Forum '30, '31
Band '29, '30, '31
Orchestra '28
Oratorical Contest
Senior Play
Oratorical "C"
Band "C"

MIRIAM WALKUP

The sweetest rose where all are roses.

Honor Society
Assistant Business
Manager Beacon '31
Student Council '30
President
Goodfellowship '31

Vice President Nature Club '31 Alethinae '29 Hockey '30 Beacon "C"

RUTH MEYER

"Sparky"

So womanly, so benign, and so rare.

Baseball '31 Track '31 Hiking '30

Walkup, continued
Colonial Dames
History Award '31
Academic "C"

PHILIP SHERMAN

"Phil"

Courage and will, Perseverance and skill, All belong to Phil.

Track 29, '30, '31 Athletic "C"



DONALD URQUHART

Whatever he did was done with so much east.

ease,
That in him alone it
was natural to please.
Radio Club '30, '31

Radio Club '30, '31 Chem Club, 29, '30

ANNA MARY SMYTH

Girls like Anna Mary are very rare; Intelligent, sweet and extremely fair.

Honor Society President Goodfellowship '31 Thrift

Representative '30, '31 Salutatio '30, '31

MARGUERITE ZELLE

"Billie"

She's not dark, she's not tall; She is wise and sweet

with all.
Junior Red Cross '30
Academic "C"

JOHN TREIBER

A boy with an aim Will be a man with a name.



ARIAIN PRINTERS ON BRIDE

VERNON KELLER

"Mickey"

He has energy, decision, and force.

Rifle Club
'27, 28, '29, '30, '31
Recording Sec'y
Rifle Club '30, '31
Math Club '30
Gym Team '29, '30
Rifle Club Emblem

MARIAN KOBUSCH

Marian Kobusch is a miss demure And liked by all, I'm sure.

Girls' Physiology Club '30 Hiking '29 Volleyball '29

GEORGE L. LANG

Presence of mind and courage in distress Are more than armies to procure success.

Student Council '30 Track '30, '31

LOUISA GERMANN

"Louie"

Rose-blush cheeks we see—

She's sweet and maidenly.

Track '28, '29, '30, '31 Baseball '28, '29 Volleyball '29 Athletic "C"

LA VERA DUCKWORTH

Smiling face, laughing eyes, La Vera is one who never sighs.

HILDEGARD GOODRAKE

A silent, simple, sweet sort of lass, But in her studies many can she pass!

EDWARD McClanahan

Because he is so fine and polite He always tries to do what's right.

JOHN FOTSCH

"Bud"

A wild breeze comes rushing through— Well, Bud, if it isn't you!

ROBERT LAUBERG

Just ask and he can clear away all doubt; Even from his eyes his wisdom shines out.

LESTER MEYERS

He brightens up the class-room with his fun; No wonder his mother calls him "son".

CARL EISENMANN Honor commands him. HELEN STONECIPHER Personality Plus.

WOODROW JOHANNES He has virtues so rare. Warren Hageman

Popularity is better
than prosperity.



E PREDECTION OF THE PROPERTY O

ALICE PELIKAN

The conscious utterance of thought by speech or action to any end is an art.

Hiking '30 Tennis Club '31 Academic "C" MARGARET STOCKHAUSEN

This clever maid with gentle poise Is popular with many girls and boys. ALBERT WINDLER

He's just the one we all would like to know; His merits shine; he does not shout them, though. ARTHUR WORSECK

To be agreeable has been his aim And he has won great fame.

> President Rifle Club '31 Rifle Club Emblem

IRVIN O'BRIEN

Patience is the key of contentment.

HELEN SCHAFFNER

My treasures are my friends.

JOSEPH THIESER

Still water runs deep, So I look before I leap.

ART REMSBECHER

Admiration of the fair sex is still his ruling passion.

HARRY VIERHELLER

A loyal fighter for the Orange and Blue. EARL WILSON

A rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun. Honor Society

IRMA BROWN

Do you remember where we sat And were called the "copy cats"? DONALD WHARTON

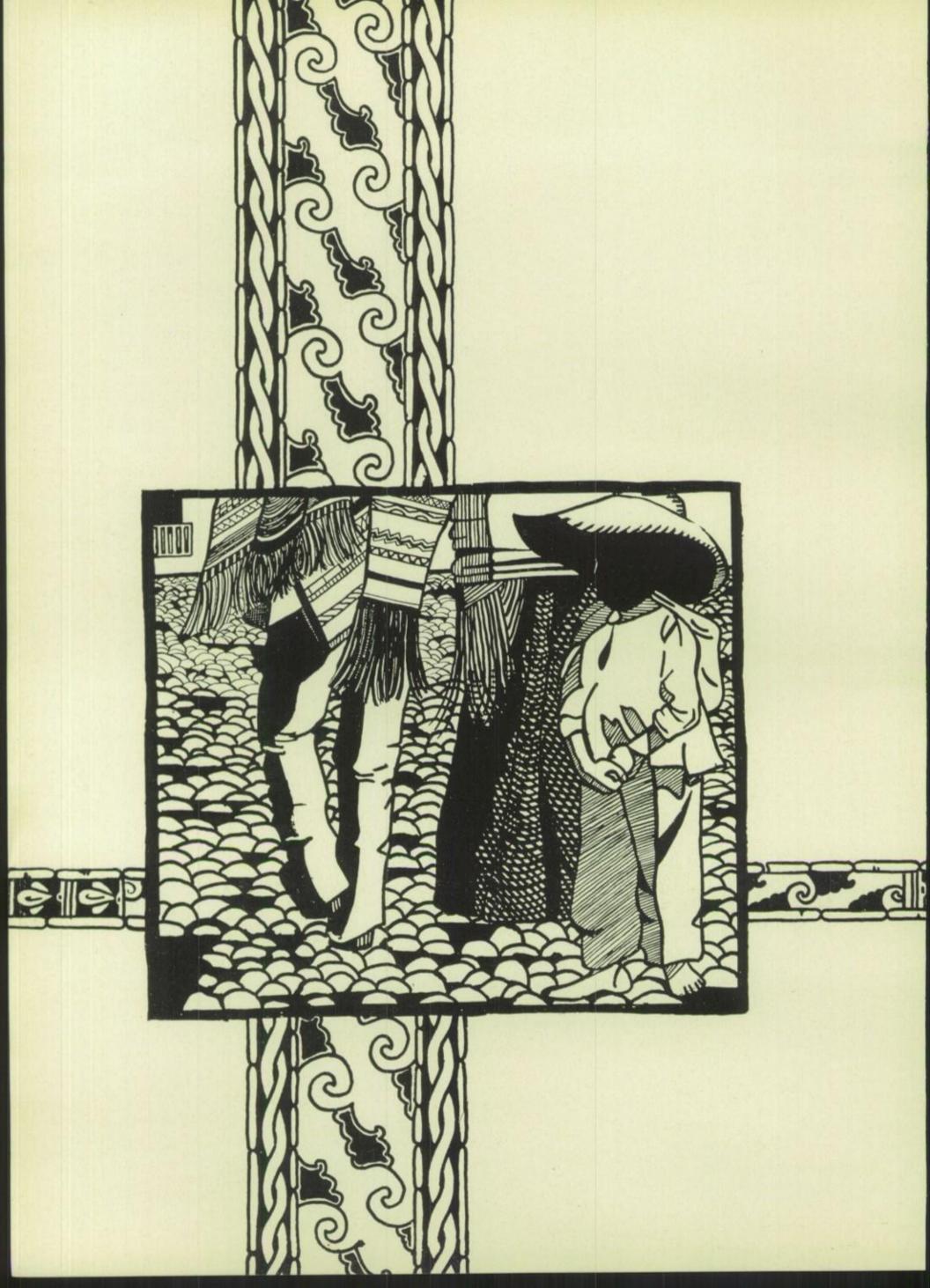
Life is what we make it.

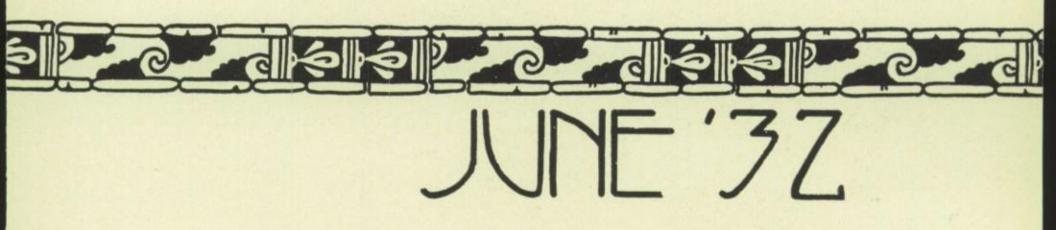
KENNETH PIERSON Genteel in personage. WILLIAM TECU

In days to come when deeds are told, It will be said that he reached his goal.











Tree of the Middle Region

Edine Die Brias on

Class of June '32

MOTTO: "Live to learn and you will learn to live."

Colors: Brown and Ivory

Sponsors:







MR. DOXSEE

MISS JORDAN

MISS WILLIAMS

7th Term Officers

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Girl's Treasurer
Boy's Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms

Russell Davis
Rose Kueter
Bessie Aydelott
Bob Wayne
Georgia Rolston
Henry Vonder Bruegge

8th Term Officers

President Tom McBratney
Vice-president Lucille Kurusz
Secretary Georgia Rolston
Girl's Treasurer Glen Keach
Boy's Treasurer Mary Turek
Sergeant-at-Arms Earl Gummels



HEALENS DUE

BESSIE AYDELOTT

Art is power and power is beauty.

Student Council '31
Junior
Red Cross '30, '31
Sec'y Chem Club '31
Alethinae '31
Hiking Club '23
Pipes o' Pan '30, '31
Bowling Club '31
Girls' Track '31
Tennis Club '31
Athletic Pin

RUSSELL DAVIS

If Russell lived in the
good old day
When fencing was
the style,
He'd victor be, the
champion lay
And carry his lady
oft-while.
President

Chem Club '30, '31 Boxing and Fencing Club '30, '31 Cross Country Emblem

ROSE KUETER

Flashing eyes and dusky hair, Charm and wit no one compared.

Beacon Staff '31 Junior Red Cross '30 President La Poetique '30, '31 Cle Cuks '31, '32

President Freshmen Girls' Club '28 Alethinae '30 Toxophilite '30, '31

ROBERT WAYNE

He's earnest and gay in a capable way.

Chess Club '30 Vice President Cartooning Club '31 Radio Club '29

KUETER, continued
Pipes o' Pan 29, '30
Skating '30, '31
Pipes o' Pan Pin



PAUL BRAUN

A tracksman was he Speedy as could be. Track '31

Rolston, continued
Treasurer
La Poetique '29, '30, '31
Baseball '29
Volley Ball '28
Pipes o' Pan '30
Alethinae '30, '31

GEORGIA ROLSTON

"Peach"

When one has personality and prettiness, too,

What are these boys going to do?

Honor Society
Beacon '32
Freshmen
Counselor '32
Student Council '31
Boys' Treasurer
New Seniors '32

HENRY VON DER BRUEGGE

"Hank" Ma, may I be a dude!

Editor Orange and
Blue '31
Student Council
District Thrift Leader
Boxing and Fencing
Club
Gym and Swimming
Club

Track '30

ROBERT BLINN

A man of leisure.

Orange and Blue
Reporter '31
Stamp Club '29
Aviation Club '29, '30

Von der Bruegge, cont.
Football '30
Swimming Team
'29, '30, '31
Interscholastic
Fencing Champion
Athletic "C"



HEALEN PREASONS

Albert Baeyen
A ready, willing helper.

Treasurer Cartooning Club '29, '30, '31 Craft Club '31 VERNA BROWN

Always willing to learn.

Orchestra '29, '30, '31
Cartooning Club '30, '31
Baseball '29, '30, '31
Basketball '30
Hiking '29
Skating '31
Tennis '29
Volley Ball '29, '30, '31
Hockey '30
Track '29, '30, '31
Orchestra "C"

HAROLD BANGE

A little fellow with a universal feeling of good will.

Aviation Club '29, '30 Stamp Club '30, '31 Skating Club '29, '30, '31 MARY BROOKS

The poetry of earth is never dead.

Volley Ball '29

Brown, continued
Athletic "C"
Athletic Letter

















HELEN BERNARD

A pleasing and distictive co-ed.

Chem Club '31 First Aid Baseball '30, '31

WESLEY BRANDT

When once ambition has passed its natural limits, its progress is boundless.

Honor Society
Assistant Editor
Beacon '32
Beacon Staff '31
Student Council '31, '32
Thrift
Representative '30
President

Math Club '30, '31, '32

TERESA BURKHART

Courage mounteth
with occasion.

Brand, continued
Secretary WebsterHayne '30, '31, '32
Chem Club '31, '32
Cartooning Club '29, '30
Debating Forum
'30, '31
Academic "C"
Beacon "C"

OSCAR BALTZ

Music rather than poetry should be called "the happy art."

Academic "C" Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31, '32 Orchestra "C"



HEALEN DE LAS CUM

CARLTON BARROW

"Jake"

His nickname naturally is "Jake", Being there few things that he can't make.

President Craft Club '29, '30,31

CECELIA BOSSART

There is no wealth like knowledge, It cannot be taken away.

HORACE SCHMAUS

He'd have quite a lot to say if he'd only say it.

CONSTANCE BLANK

"Connie"

Like a rare jewel often sought, but seldom truly found.

Student Council '31
Pipes o' Pan
'29, '30, '31, '32
Band '29, '30, '31, '32
Orchestra '28, '30, '31
Saxophone Band '31
Pipes o' Pan Pin
Orchestra and
Band "C"

















ROSALYN BARMEIER A kind and friendly

girl.

Orange and Blue
Reporter '31
Student Council '31

Pipes o' Pan Orchestra Internediate '28, '29

Orchestra
Advanced '30, '31
Orchestra "C"
Pipes o' Pan Pin
Pipes o' Pan Guard

EDWARD BERGAUER A good scout.

VERONA BLESSE

All our memories of you are happy ones.

Honor Society
Alethinae '30, '31
Salutatio '30, '31
Chem Club '31
Girls' Debating
Forum '30, '31
Hiking '28, '29
Baseball '29, '30
Tennis '29
Debating "C"
Athletic Pin

HAROLD BAUM

Harold will never have to say— "Ladies and gentlemen —Unaccustomed as I

am—"
Webster-Hayne '28
Chess Club '29
Debate Forum '29
Chem Club '31

Blesse, continued Academic "C"



RAY BRADLEY

The blonde "Don Juan" of the class.

Beacon Staff '31 Student Council '30, '31 Thrift

Representative '30

OLIVE BREDENKOETTER

An amiable and vigorous student.

> Student Council '31 Athletic

Athletic Counselor '31, '32 Goodfellowship '30 Tennis '31 Weoc '31, '32 Baseball '28, '29, '30 Hockey '30 Bowling '31, '32 Skating '28, '29, '30, 31

STANLEY BOLONOVICH

He says little but thinks a lot.

Gym and Swimming Club Gym Team Chem Club

BREDENKOETTER, cont'd Track '31 Academic "C" Athletic Pin

HELEN BUESSE

"Tubby"

Talk about your ath-letic records— You're out of the picture, boys.

Pipes o' Pan '28, '29 Baseball '28, '29, '30, '31 Basket Ball '29, '30, '31 Volley Ball

Athletic "C"
Hockey '30, '31
Soccer '28, '29
Tennis '29, '30, '31



DOROTHY DIEDERICHSEN May we say Person-

ality Plus? Pipes o' Pan '29, '30, '31 Bowling '31 Pipes o' Pan Pin

WILLIAM BYRNE

Noble in every thought And in every deed.

Student Council '31 Track '29, '30, '31, '32 Athletic "C"

HELEN BERTICK

Art is the perfection of Nature.

Student Council '29

Representative '30 Modern Language Club '30

EDWARD BANHOLZER

The wisest men are the least wordy.



EVANGELINE BOEKENKROEGER

Here is a value ever increased by courtesy. Baseball '29, '30, '31 Volley Ball '31

RUSSELL AYER

"Russ"

Nothing is too high for a man to reach, And Russell has climbed with care and confidence.

Orange and Blue Reporter '31 Camera Club '31 Cartooning Club

'31, '32 Math Club '31, 32 Boys' Bowling '31

VALERIE BRYANT

Her hair is like spun

Honor Society Freshmen Counselor '31 Counselor '31
La Poetique '31
Alethinae '31
Athletic Council '30
Pipes o' Pan '28, '29, '30
Senior Swimming
Team '30, '31
Tennis '29
Skating '29, '30, '31

LAWRENCE BUDDE

I dare do all that becomes a man, Who dares do more is none.

BRYANT, continued Academic "C" Athletic Pin Pipes o' Pan Pin Pipes o' Pan Guard



EARL BIERI More power - on the getaway.

JOYCE BISCHOFF Variety. Pipes o' Pan '29 Tennis '30

WILLARD BRANDT What the well-dressed man will wear.

DOROTHY BREMER

"Dot"

Dot has a combination rare Of soft brown eyes and

golden hair. Thrift

Thrift
Representative '31
Weoc '30, '31
Goodfellowship '30, '31
Debating Forum '31
Rifle Club '31
Tennis '31
Track '30, '31



WALTER COUCH A pleasant friend.

IRIS BOHLKEN

Culture is: "To know the best that has been said and thought in the world."

Skating Club 29, '30, '31 Pep Club '29 Pipes o' Pan '29, '30, '31

WALTER CORDES

What a man! Red Cross Representative '31 Nature Club '29

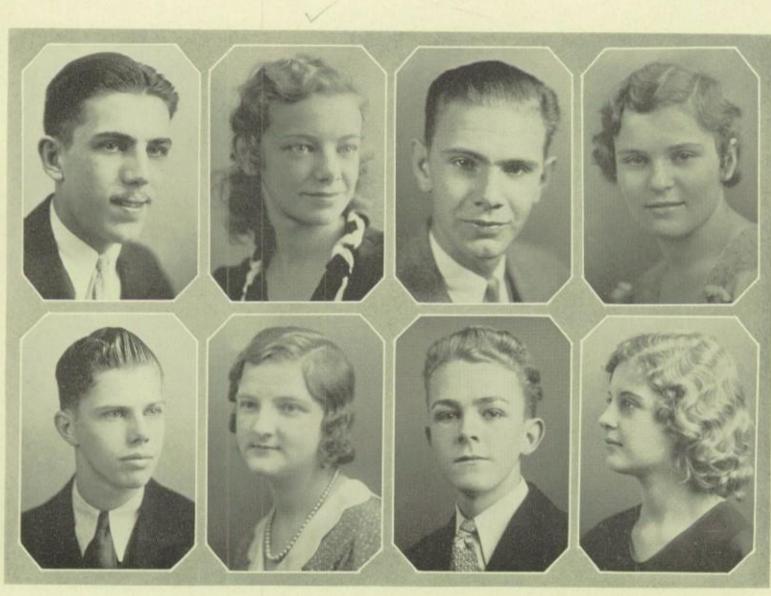
HAZEL EVANS

May your life be filled with only the worth-while things.

Freshmen Counselor '31

Thrift

Representative '31 Weoc '29, '30, '31, '32 President Weoc '31 Toxophilite '31, '32 Red Cross '30 Indoor '30, '31



NORMAN CRECELIUS Norman said that he preferred Chemistry and Math, Just another of the great men that hath. Chem Club Math Club

ELSIE DURST "Susie" She is timid and shy But shows great

depths. Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '31, '32 Bowling Club '31, '32

ROY COLEMAN

An artist through and through.

Cartooning Club ,28, '29 Webster Hayne '28, '29 Debating Forum '30 Orange and Blue Reporter '31

Skating Club '31

ENGEL, continued Athletic Pin

ELSIE ENGEL

Gratitude is a little seed planted deep within her heart.

Thrift

Representative '31

Weoc '31
Weoc '31
Volley Ball '29
Hiking '29
Tennis '29
Skating '30
Hockey '30
Basketball '30
Bowling '30

Bowling '30



HELEN DIENSTBACH

She can't draw geo-metrical figures, But she does draw—!

ERWIN CORDES

It's a wonder some girl hasn't shaken that cool composure.

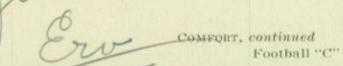
FRANCES DOODY

A calm little miss, confident, too,
Why shouldn't she be
—wouldn't you?

HENRI COMFORT

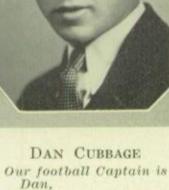
Henri wished that he could master Math As easily as he ran down the football path.

Football '30 Track '30, '31 Swimming
'28, '29, '30, '31
Boxing and Fencing
Club '29, '30
Nature Club '29
Rifle Club '28





VERONICA DIEHL Efficient and outstanding.



Dan, So bold, so good, so true, Who holds the ball, if he can And brings it right on

through.



CLARA DUNN It is good to be un-selfish and generous. Student Council '31 Hiking '29, '30 Volley Ball '29, '30 Tennis '30, '31 Academic "C"



RICHARD COUR Kindness is more binding than a loan. Skating Club '31 Golf Club '31



HEALENS DUE

RICHARD DEMING

"Dick"

A friendly fellow of unlimited ability.

Webster Hayne '29 Cartoon Club '29 Student Council '30 Debate Forum '30, '31 Track '29 Freshman Football '29 Debating "C"

Fischer, continued Academic "C"

VERA FISCHER

That your life may be joyous and gay Is the sincere wish of your friends today.

Honor Society Student Council '31 Freshmen Counselor '31 G. A. A. Representative '31 District Thrift

Representative '31 President Weoc '30, '31

ELBERT CASON

A good shot with the rifle was one of the many things in which he excelled.

Thrift

Representative 30, '31 Debating Forum '31, '32 Chem Club '31, '32 Rifle Club '29, '30, '31, '32 Orchestra "C" MARIE FALVEY
A Good companion!

















MARGARET FINKE

There is wisdom in generosity as in everything else.

Cartooning Club '31 Anna H. Shaw '30, '31, '32 Pep Club '29 Junior Swimming Team '29 Senior Swimming Team '30, '31

ERWIN DUENOW

He is well paid that is well satisfied.

IOMA EAVES

Educated to be a lady with all the sense of

character.
Thrift
Representative' 31
Indoor '31

CLARENCE DOWNING

I wonder why he's

liked so well
I don't know—can you
tell?

Cartooning Club '30, '31 Radio Club '29 Boxing and Fencing

Club '30



FRED EISTRUP

Here is a lad that knew how to do his own thinking in Chem. Cartooning Club '30, '31 Chem Club '30, '31

FLORENCE FEHL

The principal part of faith is patience.

IRENE FRANKE

"Frankie" Resourcefulness is her virtue.

Thrift Representative '31

Modern Language
Club '29
Rifle Club '31
Bowling '31
Baseball '31

HOWARD DETERMAN

If a task is once begun, Never leave it 'till it's

done. Student Council '31, '32 Orchestra '28, '29 Band '28, '29 Track '31



ELVIRA FLACHSBART

To thine own selfever be true.

Honor Society Honor Society
Freshman
Counselor '31
Junior Red Cross '30
Alethinae '31
Goodfellowship '31
French Club '29
Vice President
Math Club '30, '31
Volley Ball '29
Academic "C"

GEORGE DROTAR

George has good understanding.

Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31 Orchestra "C"

RUTH ELLEN DAUGHERTY

"Fleety"

Her eyes are a "Rhapsody in Blue." Junior Red Cross 29

Thrift Representative '30, '31 Philo '31, '32 La Poetique '31, '32 Pipes o' Pan Pin

FLEMING, continued

Pipes o' Pan Pin

CAROL FLEMING

Who said our moderns didn't appreciate Latin?

Honor Society Student Council '31, '32 Freshmen Counselor '31 Salutatio '30, '31 Alethinae '29, '30, '31 Pipes o' Pan '28, '29, '30 Skating '29, '30, '31 Tennis '30, '31



CLARENCE FONE Actions speak louder than words.

RUTH GOODMAN

Her hair is her crowning glory.

Student Council '31
Alethinae '31
Baseball '30
Volley Ball '29
Soccer '29

BARBARA FISCHER

Tranquil calm, and sedate, You'll never find her being late.

Alethinae '30, '31 Salutatio '30

RICHARD FAIRCHILD

A gallant, courteous fellow.

Cross Country Club '31



ROBERT-FIEDLER "Bob"

Boldly ventured is half won. Honor Society Student Council'31

President Stamp Club '31 Chem Club '31 Moving Picture Crew '30, '31 Academic "C"

DOROTHY GREEN

"Greenie"

A little bunch of pep and ever bubbling energy.

rgy.
G. A. A.
Representative '31
French Club '28
Anna H. Shaw '31
Choral Club '30
Goodfellowship '31
Tennis '29
Track '31 Track '31 Academic "C"

ROBERT FLACHSBART

"Bob"

Here's a great fellow!
A man of pluck;
Who's not afraid to
say his say
Tho' the whole world's
against. him.

Representative '30 President Webster Hayne '28, '29, '30, '31 Debating Forum '30, '31 Track '30, '31

KATHERINE GOOLSBY Full of vim and lustre.



EMDEN GANSNER

There's nothing that gives us so great an impression of strength as self-reliance.

BETTY HANNEMANN

Faith flourishes in solitude.

Honor Society
Alethinae '31
Baseball '28, '29, '30
Skating '30
Soccer '28, '29
Tennis '29
Track '30
Volley Ball '28, '29, '30
Pipes o' Pan '28, '29
Athletic Pin '29
Academic Award

Academic Award

MONTFORD GUMMELS

They are happy whose natures sort with their vocations.

BETTY HALL

A lamplight of Hope a long the Unknown Way.

Salutatio '30, '31 Alethinae '30, '31 Orchestra '29, '30, '31 Orchestra Pin



ALICE HECKEL

Hair as jet as a raven's wing.

Weoc '30, '31
Pipes o' Pan '30, '31
Bowling '30
Skating '29, '30
Hiking '29, '31
Baseball '28, '29, '30, '31
Track '29, '30, '31
Volley Ball '29, '30, '31
Soccer '28, '29
Tennis '29, '30, '31
Athletic Pin Athletic Pin

WALTER GOG

Cheer up! The less you have the more there is to get.

Student Council '29 Thrift

Representative '30 Football '29, '30, '31 Track '29, '30 Athletic "C"

HECKEL, continued Athletic Letter

HENRIETTE HAUBRICK

"Babe" And when the right person comes along—?

Skating '29, '30 Bowling '30

HERMAN HARTMANN A man must have his rest.



HERIOLDIA DI BALLAS DI BAL

ERWIN HOFFMAN

A spur in the head
is worth two in the
heels.

Beulah Keith She scorns to shirk a well-worn duty. EUGENE JOLY

Cheerful company
shortens the road.

Thrift Representative
Orange and Blue
Reporter
Skating Club

DOROTHY KNACKSTEDT Keep smiling!



OTTMAR KRING Ambition has no rest. VIOLA KUHNHENN
"Vi"

A lovable little lady.
Volley Ball '28, '29
Soccer '29, '30
Pipes o' Pan '29, '30

RUSSELL JOHNSON

True bravery is quiet,
undemonstrable.

ETHEL LEIBENGOOD

"Etz"

Faith is the pencil of
the soul that pictures
heavenly things.

Modern Language

Club '31



RAY HERRMANN Nice-eh what?!

RUTH JOHNSON

"Irish"

Modern, popular, and cute is she, And also as studious girls should be.

Associate Editor Associate Editor
Beacon '31
Student Council '31
Sergeant-at-Arms
La Poetique '29, '30, '31
Pipes o' Pan '29
Skating Club '30, '31
Academic "C"

EARL HOBBS

This bold, bad man! President

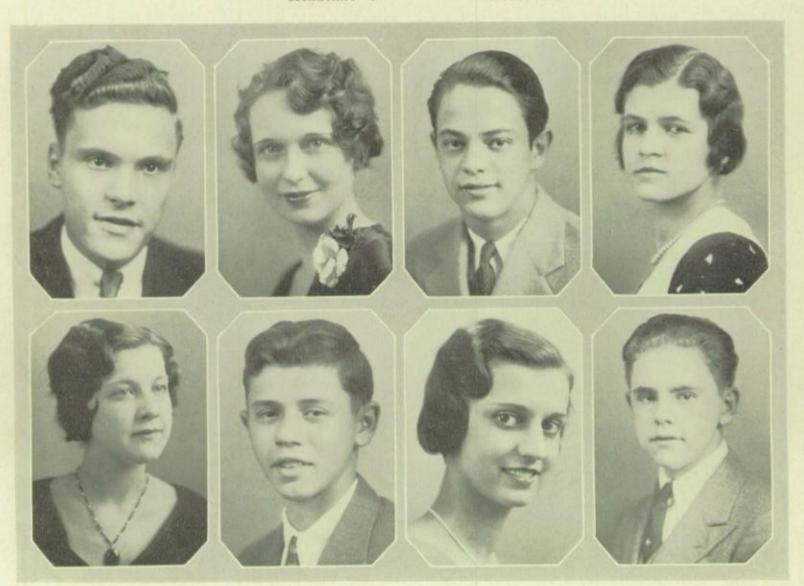
Boys' Skating Club '31 Chem Club '31

GRACE KLEINPETER

Grace is as carefree as the day is long.

Indoor '28, '29, '30, '31 Track '30, '31 Basketball '30 Skating '30
Skating '30
Hiking '31
Volley Ball '29, '30
Athletic Pin

JOHNSON, continued Beacon "C"



VERA KALAL

She knows her sports, she knows her games, But she's a student with it, just the same.

President
G. A. A. '30, '31
Baseball
'29, '30, '31, '32
Basketball '31
Soccer '29, '30
Tennis '29, '30, '31
Track '29, '30, '31
Volley Ball '29, '30, '31

CHARLES HERR

All may have if they try, like Charles — a fine success.

Kalal, continued

Hockey '31, '32 Athletic Pin Athletic Letter Athletic Cup

HELEN KIERER

Our "perfect" brunette. Secretary Alethinae '30, '31, '32 Skating '30, '31 Volley Ball '31

Representative '31

CARTY HERR

Those soft brown eyes, That winning smile Will carry him on For quite awhile.

Student Council '31, '32

Thrift Representative '30, '31 Representative 30, 31
Orange and Blue
Reporter '31
Aviation Club
'28, '29, '30
Stamp Club '29, '30, '31
Orchestra '28, '29



E PREDICE AS ONE

BERMETA GOVERO

Faith, like a light, is simple and unbending.

Junior Red Cross '31 Baseball '29, '30, '31 Volley Ball '30 GEORGE FACEA

I wonder why they like him so?

EMILY HART

"Em"
Sweet and demure.
Student Council '31
Bowling '31
Tennis '31

OLIVER FISCHER

Ollie plays tennis under the sun, But we all prefer his good-natured fun. Tennis '28, '29, '30, '31 Athletic "C"



EARL GUMMELS

Hurrah for Earl!
May his species continue to multiply
And his shadow never grow less.

Honor Society Track '30, '31, '32 Cross Country '31 Athletic "C" Academic "C" WILLARD HEMMANN A dashing, peppy athlete.

Baseball
Soccer '28, '29
Basketball '30, '31
Skating '29, '30
Bowling '30
Tennis '29
Track '29, '30, '31
Volley Ball
Hockey '30, '31
Athletic Pin
Athletic "C"

JANE HEIL

A gentle lass, Nowhere surpassed. Student Council '31 President G. A. A. '30 Vice President Rifle Club '30

Hockey '30 Volley Ball '29, '30 Track '30, '31 Tennis '30, '31 Athletic Pin '31 HAROLD FREIERT

He freshly and cheerfully asked how a man could kill time.



E ALEDINE DE LAS ENE

MARIE KIRTZ

As shining as a dewdrop upon a rose— Marie—that's you.

Honor Society
Beacon Staff '31
Student Council '31
Junior Red Cross '30
Treasurer Alethinae '31
Goodfellowship '30, '31
Orchestra

Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31 Academic "C" Orchestra "C"

HAROLD ARENDES

A man is always useful when he is a friend to someone.

ELEANOR KOCH

My kingdom for a girl like you!

Secretary Weoc

'29, '30, '31

Pipes o' Pan '29, '30

Hiking '29, '30, '31

Tennis Club '31

Track '28

Pipes o' Pan Pin

Athletic "C"

Academic Award

LE ROY HARTWEIN

Le Roy has the attitude of a man, Le Roy always does the best he can.



EDWARD HURRELMEYER

There is a greatness in being generous. Chem Club '31 Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31, '32

LUCILLE KURUSZ

Beauty plus intelligence is indeed a rare gift.

Honor Society Student Council '31, '32 Freshmen Counselor '31 Secretary Philo '31 President Cle Cuks '31 Academic "C"

KARL HOLDERLE

Many men have done great deeds But not every man can be an efficiency expert.

Honor Society Business Manager Beacon '31

Representative '30 Camera Club '30 Colonial Dames History Award

JOHN HEIL

Junior's a rascal with the ladies.

Holderle, continued
Vice President Chess
Club '28, '29, '30, '31
Debating Forum
Academic "C"
Beacon "C"



SUSANNE KANTOUTH

"Sue"

As flower is before the fruit, So is faith before good works.

Hiking '30 Baseball '30, '31 Tennis '31

RUTH JONES

Both gracious and Is Ruth ever.

Honor Society Salutatio '31 Treasurer Philo '31 Pipes o' Pan '29, '30, '31 Pipes o' Pan Pin ELIZABETH JUSTICE

"Billie"

The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure, we should all be as happy as kings.

Honor Society
French Club '29
Pipes o' Pan '28, '29
Hockey '30
Swimming Team '31
Tennis '29, '30, '31

JACK HAMMANN

With his laugh and with his wit Jack will always make a hit.

Secretary A Radio Club '31 Aviation Club '29, '30 Academic "C"

JUSTICE, continued

Track '30 Academic "C" Athletic "C"

















ORVILLE HAMM There is no royal road to learning.

GERALDINE KREBS

"Gerry"

A red-head with pep!

Baseball '28, '29
Hiking '29, '30
Skating '29, '30
Track '29
Bowling '30
Pipes o' Pan '29, '30
Secretary-Treasurer
G. A. A. '31
Pipes o' Pan Pin

PAUL HINCHEY

Ambition, like a tor-rent, never looks back.

webster Hayne
'28, '29, '30, '31, '32
Chess Club '28, '29, '30
Debate Forum
'30, '31, '32

BETTY ISHERWOOD Our "Betty Co-ed".

Toxophilite '29 Band '29, '30, '31 Tennis '29, '30, '31 Rifle Club '30, '31 Track '29, '30



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GLENN KEACH

A likable package of pep and vim.

Aviation Club '29, '30 Rifle Club '29, '30 Skating Club '29, '30, '31 Track '29, '30, '31 Athletic "C"

NELMA LANGE

She smiles on work and duty And faithful plies her task,

Modern Language Club '31

ruage Club '31

WALTER KUEHNE

Choose not the friends that think for you but the friends that make you think.

Marsh, continued

Hiking '29 Hockey '30 Track '29, '30 Pipes o' Pan '29, '30 Pipes o' Pan Pin Orchestra "C"

AUDREY MARSH

"Aud"

Happiness depends, as nature shows, Less on exterior things than most suppose.

Honor Society Student Council '31 Freshmen Counselor '31 Salutatio '30, '31 Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31 Vice President Weoc '29, '30, '31

















MARY MUSE

I slept, and dreamed that life was Beauty. I woke, and found that life was Duty.

Honor Society
Freshmen Counselor '31
G. A. A. Council '30
Secretary
Goodfellowship '31
Anna H. Shaw '31
Salutatio '31
Volley Ball '29, '31
Indoor '30

FRED KRUMM

A jolly fellow who's pep in our school.

Muse, continued

Academic "C"

Dolores Meehan

Spicy — but not too much pepper.

Volley Ball '29 Hiking '29, '30, '31 Tennis '29 Skating '30 Hockey '30 Basketball '30 Athletic Pin

KENNETH KIESEL

A likeable fellow with a funny grin, Who thinks that Play is never sin.

Chess Club Chem Club



WILLIAM LANG He has a host of true friends.

JAMES MURPHY

Who is the happiest of men? He who val-ues the merits of others and in their pleasures takes joy.

WILMER LEE

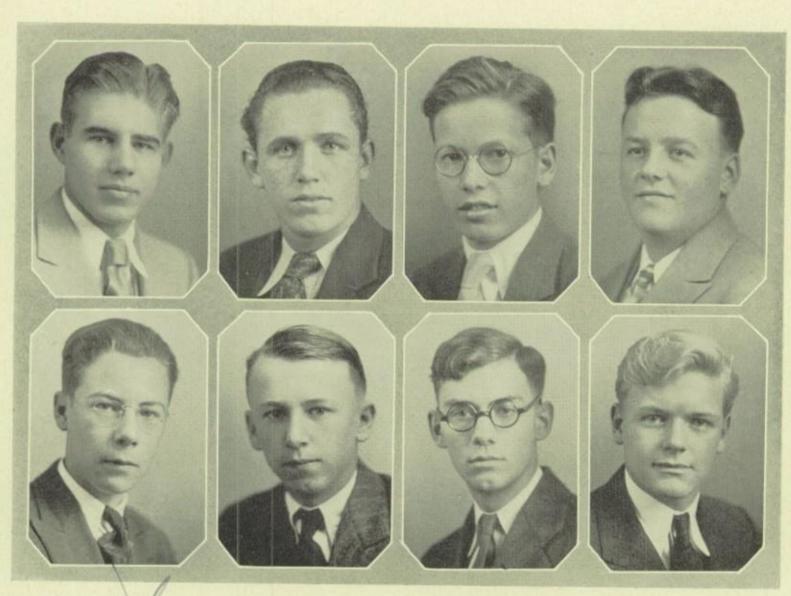
No man is happy who does not think himself

Rifle Club '30, '31

LEO MILBERGER

A smooth and steadfast mind.

Skating Club '30, '31



FRANK MENNIGES "Hrank" is just nat-Honor Society Theift Representative '31 Bebating 'Feam '31 Debating Forum (36, '31 Janitor Saluratio '30, '31 '32 Chem Club '30, '31 '32 Debating 'C'

EUGENE MURRAY Friends slowly won are long held.

TOM MCBRATNEY His history to him is blank verse.

Craft Club '30 Vice President Chem Club '31

ROBERT MARSHALL "Bob"

May your life be like
Math,
Your happiness multiplied,
Your joys added,
Your sorrows subtracted,
And your cares divided

And your cares divided. Student Council '31 Boxing and Fancing Club '31



HEALEN PARASION NO

KENNETH LINDLEY "Ken"

A new friend, even the found late, is of great value.

Student Council Chem Club Webster Hayne

Dolores Mueller

She is building bridges, not burning them.

Student Council '31, '32 Hiking Club '29 Secretary Weoc '29, '30, '31, '32

SIMON KRAPP

There is no fir tree so small that does not expect to become a cedar.

RUSSELL LANG

"Russ"

Quality, if not quantity.

Debating Forum '30

Math Club '30



ERNA MATTHIS

Kindness makes friendships.

Indoor '30, '31 Skating '29, '30, '31 Soccer '28 Basketball '30, '31 Volley Ball '28, '29, '30, '31 Hiking '29, '30

WILLIAM LALLY

A great man is made so for others.

LOUISE MILLER

Like a violet that is utterly sweet.

District Thrift
Representative '31
Sergeant-at-Arms
Alethinae '31

ROY LANSER

It takes a strong man to withhold such good looks.



HEALENS DIES DIES

HORACE MUTSCHLER

The load becomes light when cheerfully borne.

BERNICE PRATT

What sunshine is to flowers, Smiles are to humanity. Thrift

Representative '30 Chem Club '31 Pipes o' Pan '28, '29, '30, '31 Pipes o' Pan Pin Pipes o' Pan Guard Athletic Pin BASIL MULLINS

A cheerful, happy-golucky sort of fellow. FLORENCE PAUL Her heart is as great as the world, but there are few that may en-



JEAN PATTON

She has a talent for drawing and winning friends.

Junior Red Cross '29 Skating Club '28, '29 Bowling '30 Track '29 Pipes o' Pan '28, '29, '30, '31 Pipes o' Pan Pin Pipes o' Pan Guard

NORBERT MEYER

Self-reverence, selfknowledge and selfcontrol—follow these.

BERTHA OTRADOV

As dainty and quaint as a piece of rare china.

Chem Club '31 Choral Club '30 Bowling '31 Baseball '31 Track '31 Pipes o' Pan '29, '30, '31, '32 Pipes o' Pan Pin

BOB NEWELL

A quiet, unassuming fellow.

Chem Club '31



EASIDED BEINE

EDWARD MCBRIDE

We've often wondered if Ed was disappointed in love.

Chem Club '31 Track '30, '31 Cross Country '31

RUTH NEU

Your song is ended, but the melody lingers on.

G. A. A. Representative '30 Pipes o' Pan '30, '31 Baseball '30 Pipes o' Pan Pin

ELMER LAMPERT

Capable and intelligent.

Student Council '31 Chem Club '31

CALVIN NELSON

They've often talked of wavy hair

And how the girls admired it But Calvin has a won-

drous wave Tho' he'd rather do without it.



MARGUERITE NUSSBAUMER

"Margie"

A fair daughter of the bold Anglo-Saxon race.

Chem Club '31, '32 Bowling '31, '32 Pipes o' Pan '28, '29, '30, '31, '32 Pipes o' Pan Pin

CARL MEYER

What is ambition but desire of greatness? What is greatness but extent of power?

President Radio Club '31 Academic "C"

MILDRED NAERT

We cannot be just unless we are kindhearted.

Philo '31 Girls' Debate Forum '31

EDWARD MANION
A friend to one and



AUDREY MULLINS

Sincere, reliable convincing.

Honor Society Beacon Staff '31 Thrift

Representative '30 Spanish Club '30 Vice President

Modern Language Club '30, '31, 32 Hiking '30 Tennis '31 Academic Award

ROBERT WATSON

"Bob"

As good a lad as can be found Throughout our dear

old high school ground.

Chem Club '31, '32

KAUSLER, continued Athletic Pin '29 Athletic "C" Athletic Cup

CLARA KAUSLER

In athletics she's a That's what Clara is.

Beacon Staff '32

Secretary Student Council '31

President G. A. A. 31 Baseball '30, '31 Junior Swimming Team '28, '29

Senior Swimming Team '31, Hockey '30.

LEONARD VOGT

"Len"

Out where the hand-clasp's a little stronger

Out where the smile's a little longer There are you.

Junior

chere the sittle longer are you.

unior
Red Cross 29, '30
Chem Club '31
Band '29, '30, '30
Skating Club '30
Academic Award

















AVIS SKILES A smiling face Gives many grace.

ROBERT DETERING He aimed high-and

AL STOHR Fame is the fra-grance of heroic deeds.

IMOGENE PHILPOT

An interesting and puzzling individual.

Thrift

Represent Treasurer Uke Club '29, '30, '31 Volley Ball '30, '31 Skating '29, '30, '31 Baseball '29 Track '28



RUTH PROSKE

What man dares, I dare.

Honor Society

Honor Society
Red Cross
Representative '31
Le Cercle Francais '29
Treasurer Modern
Language Club '30, '31
Sergeant-at-Arms
Physiology '31
Alethinae '31
Pipes o' Pan '29, '30
Baseball '29

JULIUS PFAFF

Sure, I can be serious—once in a while.

PROSKE, continued

Volley Ball '28, '29
Tennis '30
Soccer '29
Athletic Pin
Academic Pin

MARION PAINE

Brightest and fairest that ever smiled on earth.

Honor Society President Weoc '31 Salutatio '30, '31 Secretary
Choral Club '30
Hiking '29, '30, '31
Tennis Club '31
Athletic Pin
Academic "C" PAUL OBERBECK A great fellow!



KORT PFABE "Lanky" All heart and will. Orange and Blue Reporter '31

Representative '31 Cross Country '31 Track '31

EUNICE POTTGEN A likable nature is always sought.

Alethinae '31 Pipes o' Pan '30, '31 Tennis '30 Pipes o' Pan Pin

AUGUST ONDR The first step to greatness is honesty.

MARIE PERRIN What we frankly give -forever is our own.



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WILLIAM KLAGES Zealous, yet modest.

EUNICE ROBINSON
Shining eyes, a darkhaired lass,
A pleasant smile whene'er you pass.

CARL O'CONNOR

Happy? Of course,
but then who isn't when
he's doing his best.

HELEN ROGUSKI
Quietness is oft times
greatness.
Secretary
Baseball '29, '30



VIRGINIA ROLWES
The smallest things
in life ennoble it.

Beacon '32
Girls' Debating '31
Rifle Club '31
Basketball, '30, '31
Volley Ball '29, '30, '31
Baseball '30, '31
Athletic Pin

ELMER ROHRBACH

Habit is a cable. We
weave a thread of it
every day, and at last
we cannot break it.

Lois Reed
To err, is human; to forgive, divine.

HENRY ROHRBACH Fell in love and never recovered.



E PREDICTE DE CUE

FISCHEL ROSENTHAL "Rosey"

Oh—give us the man who sings at his work. Chem Club '31 Skating Club '31 Bowling '31 Tennis "C" HENRIETTA SCHIMMER Sophisticated Suc. HENRY STEINMETZ

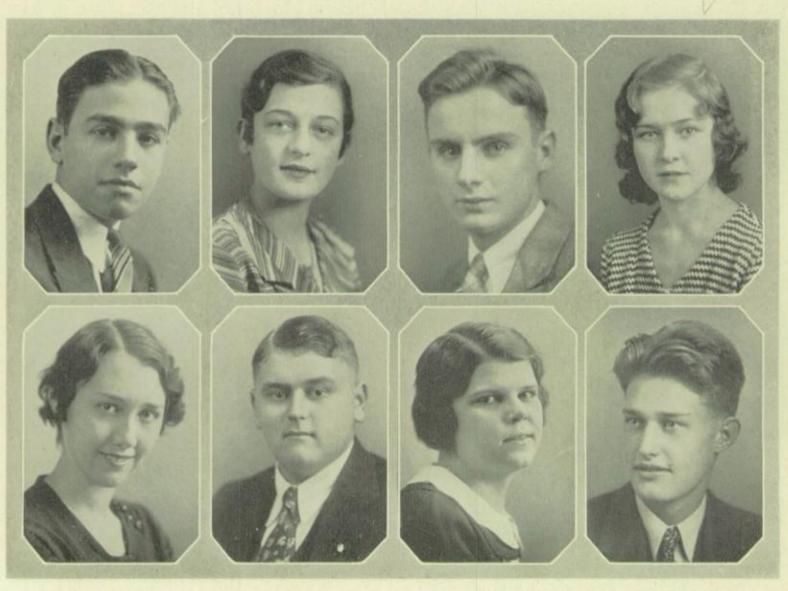
True happiness is no place confined But still is found in a contented mind.

Chem Club '31 Aaviation Club '29, '30 MARCELLA SHOPTAUGH

"Mar"

Sympathy is the golden key that unlocks the hearts of all others.

Volley Ball '29 Bowling '30



CLARISSA START She hitched her chariot to a star.

Orange and Blue
Reporter '31
Thrift
Representative '31
Le Cercle Francais '29
Secretary
Pipes o' Pan '31
Basketball '30
Baseball '31
Tennis '31
Pipes o' Pan Pin

George Seil A hearty laugh, a genial mood.

MELBA STORM

Just a good all around

girl.

Thrift
Representative '29
Orchestra
'29, '30, '31, '32
Indoor '29, '30, '31
Volley Ball '29, '31
Basketball '29
Hiking '30, '31
Track '30, '31
Athletic Pin
Athletic "C"

EVERETT STOREY

Life is a grindstone, and whether it grinds a man down or polishes him up depends on the stuff he is made of.

Honor Society
Beacon Staff '31
President
Student Council '31
President Salutatio '31
Chem Club '31
Academic "C"
Debating "C"



BERNARD SCHULTE Such joy ambition finds.

Thrift Representative '31 Academic "C"

DOLORES SCHROEPPEL

The soul that always overflows with kind-ness and sympathy will always be cheerful.

> Girls' Debate Forum '30
> Cartooning Club '29
> Pipes o' Pan
> '28, '29, '30, '31
> Pipes o' Pan Pin
> Pipes o' Pan Guard

VERNON SEMON Mild-yet he satisfies. ELEANOR SCHEITLIN "Bunnie" Dusky allurement. Thrift Representative '31 Baseball '29, '30 Track '30, '31



MILDRED SCHULTZ "Mil"

Nothing is impossible to a willing, courageous heart.

Thrift Representative '30, '31
Representative '30, '31
Baseball '29, '30, '31
Volley Ball '29, '30
Track '29
Tennis '29, '30
Rifle Club '31, '32
Athletic Pin
Athletic "C"

MELVIN SCHERZER

We could not offer any better commenda-tion than what you honestly are.

IRMA SONTAG "Chippie" Well liked by those who know her And by those who don't.

La Poetique '31, '32 Pipes o' Pan '28, '29

PAUL SCHNEBLEN A cheerful lad with lots of pep— He'll go forward— watch him step.



HELEN SCHWANECKE

Her tapping toes will carry her to fame.

Honor Society
Vice President
Alethinae '31
La Poetique '31
Baseball '28
Skating '29, '30, '31
Pipes o' Pan '28, '29, '30
Pipes o' Pan Guard
Athletic Pin Athletic Pin

HENRY SCHMIDT

How about - service with a smile!

ADELE STUTZKE

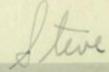
You have a gentle voice and pleasant speech for everyone.

Chem Club '31 Modern Language
Club '29
Rifle Club '31
Pipes o' Pan '30, '31
Bowless '31 Indoor '29 Track '31 Athletic Pin

ROLAND STEVENS

Human happiness de-pends mainly upon the improvement of small small opportunities.

Orange and Blue Reporter '31 Webster Hayne '30, '31 Archery Club '31 Cross Country '31



















KENNETH SCHELP The dreamers are builders.

ELNA SEHNERT

We'll always remember you as a little girl who always went about her work with a will.

Honor Society President Junior Red Cross '30, '31 Thrift Representative '30, '31 Weoc '30, '31, '32 Girls' Debate Forum '30, '31, '32 Volley Ball '28

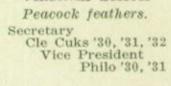
MELVIN SCHERSER

Valued for many traits.

VIRGINIA SMITH Peacock feathers.

SEHNERT, continued

Soccer '28 Baseball '29, '30 Hiking '29, '30 Athletic Pin Debating "C"





HERIOLDIAN BUILDING

RUTH SPLITTGERBER

Efficient, intelligent, and studious.

Honor Society Student Council '30 Freshmen Counselor '31 Thrift

Representative '31
Vice President
Salutatio '31
Baseball '29
Tennis '29
Hiking '29
Academic "C"

GENE STARKLOFF

"Doc"

An apple a day keeps the doctor away But he'll call again for a peach.

Student Council '31 Junior Red Cross '29, '30 Track '28 Baseball '30, '31 Athletic "C"

SYLVIA SCHEINKMAN

Most worth-while things come in small packages.

Honor Society
District Thrift
Representative '31
Girls' Choral Club '30
Modern Language
Club '30

Club '30 Club '30 Girls' Indoor '29, '30, '31 Volley Ball '29, '30, '31 Pipes o' Pan '31

CHARLES SMITH

Charley says: "Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down."

SCHEINKMAN, cont'd
Junior Swimming
Team '30, '31
Track '29, '30, '31
Athletic "C"
Academic "C"



OSCAR SPITZER

Did someone say something about being overworked?

MILDRED STREMME Your place is at the top.

RUSSELL SCHERRER

"Russ"
One today is worth two tomorrows
But who cares about

enumerating?
Orchestra '29
Band '30,'31, '32
Baseball '31, '32
Basketball '31, '32
Track '29, '30
Athletic "C"

AUDREY STEINMEYER

Blue eyes like stars on a shining night.

G. A. A. Representative '29 La Poetique '30



HEREDICH BUNG

SONYA CRAMIN

A good education is the best dowry.

Thrift
Representative '31
Math Club '31
Choral Club '31
Operetta '29
Baseball '29, '30
Volley Ball '30
Track '30
Academic "C"

EARL BOHNERT

We like you.

Band '28, '29, '30, '31

Orchestra "C"

Chem Club '30, '31

Rifle Club '28

MARIE CONNOR

We all like her, even tho' she doesn't solicit our admiration. WALTER BECKERLEY
To live—is to learn!



JOHN CARTER

He has a slow, fascinating smile.

ing smile, Track '28, '31, '32 Athletic "C" Academic "C"

ELEANORE CHALOUPSKY

Education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of one's self to the best advantages.

CHARLES BRUEGGEMANN

Another musician.
Student Council '31, '32
Thrift
Representative '31, '32
Orchestra
'29, '30, '31, '32
Band '29, '30, '31
Orchestra "C"

MELBA BROWN
Sweet with a touch
of devilment.
Pipes o' Pan '28, '29
Skating '29, '31
Tennis '31



ROBERT TOMA "Red" Our red-headed sheik. Student Council '30, '31 Debating Forum '30

AUDREY TALLMAN She has invested heavily in the bonds of friendship.

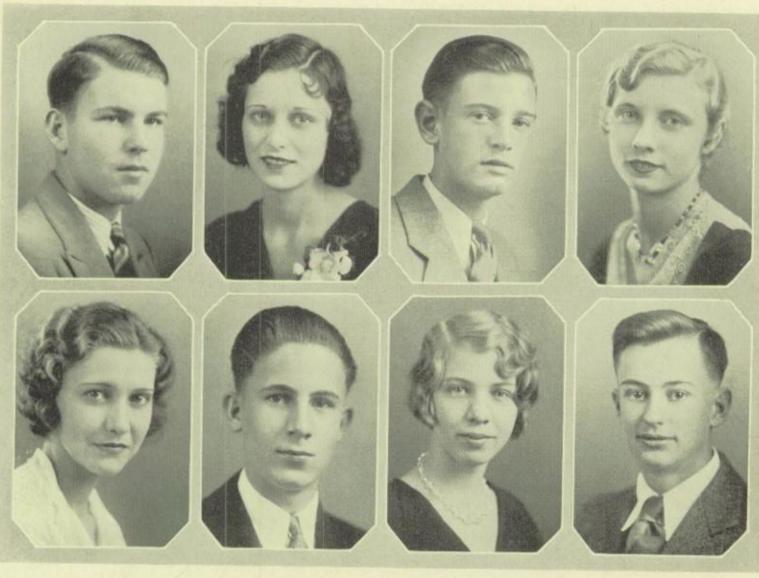
Alethinae '30, '31

HERBERT STRELE

Behavior is a mirror in which everyone shows his image.

VERA TEPFER

Things grow dearer with long associations.



MARY TUREK The glass of fashion. Beacon Staff '31 Freshmen Counselor '31 President Cle Cuks '31
Cle Cuks '31
Alethinae '29
Skating Club '29
Pipes o' Pan '29, '30
Pipes o' Pan Pin NORMAN SCHNEIDER Nothing is impossible. Honor Society Beacon Staff '31

President

Chess Club '30 Academic "C"

ALLETTA SCHROER

There is no moment that she doesn't use with duty.

JOHN SPINDLER

True happiness, if understood, Consists alone in doing good.



EARINE DE BELLE CUE

WALTER THIELKER

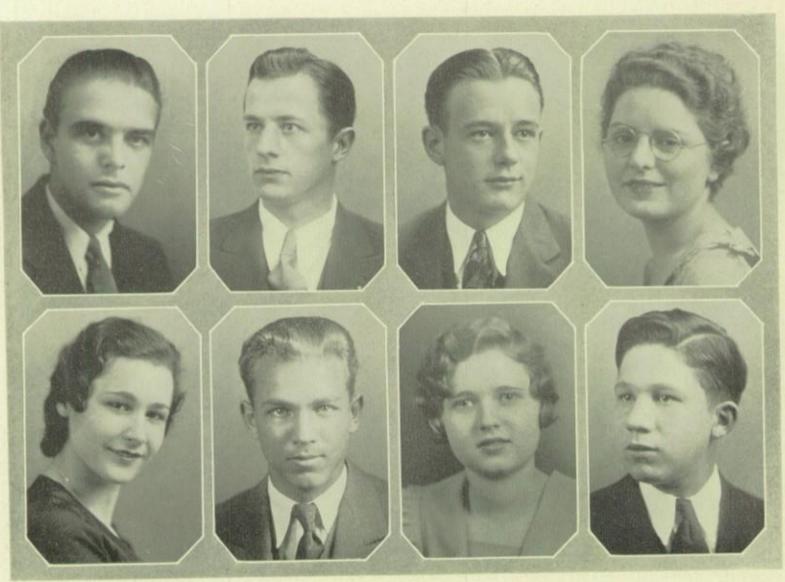
It isn't what one does that makes the difference but what one does with what one knows. ROY ZINZER

Step by step, goes far. Band '28, '29, '30, '31 Orchestra "C" EDWARD WINKELMAN

WINKELMAN Good-natured and independent. MARGARET TAYLOR

Lovely auburn waves Russet as Autumn days.

Student Council '31
Vice President
Red Cross '31
Vice President
Weoc '30, '31, '32
Le Cercle Francais '29
Toxophilite '31, '32



MARGARET WUEGER

Too bad, boys — her time is already completely occupied.

NORMAN UFFMAN

The highest degree a school can confer upon a student is that of "M.A.N."

RUTH WEWERKA

Sweet modesty has wondrous charms. French Club '29

French Club '29 Modern Language Club '30 EDWARD WUNSCH "Eddie"

He's a self made man Yes—he worships his creator.

Chem Club '31



EFREDDED BEASINE

EDWARD VANDAS

To the victor belongs
the spoils.

Dora Telowicz

The path of duty is the path of safety.

ARTHUR TABBERT

And how about the ladies preferring blondes?

RUTH MARY TODD

Charm is indeed a rare gift.

Alethinnae '31, '32
Goodfellowship '29, '30
Soccer '29
Baseball '29



FRED VIERLING
With the devil in his
eyes he has not yet succumbed to fair charms.
Rifle Club '29
Track '30, '31, '32
Cross Country '31
Track "C"

ELEANOR WUEST

Diligence is the mother of success.

Baseball '31

Volley Ball '30

OLGA WISMAR

Cultivation of the brain is a wonderful thing.

Honor Society

Thrift
Representative '31
Freshmen
Counselor '31
Alethinnae '31
Goodfellowship '31
Salutatio '30, '31
Hiking '28
Academic "C'

HARROL WHEATLEY
Honor is the reward.
Debating Forum '31
Orchestra '28
President Boxing
and Fencing '30, '31
Track '29, '30, '31
Cross Country Run '31
Academic "C"



JOSEPH WHITEAKER "Quicksilver"

He's the kind of a fellow who'd sing in the rain with his umbrella tucked under his arm.

Sergeant-at-Arms Craft Club '30 Chem Club '31, '32 Secretary Rifle Club '29, '30, '31

CORINE ETZIUS

"Snorky"

Corine is so nimble and so full of subtle flame.

Orange and Blue Reporter '31 Treasurer Alethinae '31 La Poetique '31 Uke Club '31 Pipes o' Pan '29, '30

GEORGE WALKER

"An honest heart possesses a kingdom.

MELBA KNOPF

"Mel"

A good cheeful laugh Is sunshine in our class.

Baseball
'28, '29, '30, '31
Soccer '29
Volley Ball '29
Hiking '29
Bowling '30
Track '30



ALBERT ZIMMERMANN "Al"

Success is by acting —not wishing.

Student Council Stamp Club '30

SAMINA KIST

A little girl just full of fun.

Student Council '31, '32 Thrift

Representative '30, 31'

G. A. A.
Representative '29, '31
Vice President
Freshmen Girls '28
Nuntius Salutatio
'20 '31 '32

'30, '31, '32

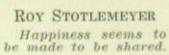
Treasurer Uke Club '31, '32

KERMIT WINTER

A still tongue results in a wise head.

KIST, continued

Baseball
'28, '29, '30, '31
Hockey '30, '31
Track '29, '30, '31
Soccer '29
Athletic Pin '31
Athletic Letter '32





MARGARET RUTH STAUB

"Margie" Modern, vivacious and gay She lends encouragement along the way. Orange and Blue Reporter '31 Soccer '28 Academic Pin

EVELYN MCARTHUR

"Scottie" May Fortune ever follow you But never her daughter "Miss Fortune". Student Council'31 G. A. A. Representative '31 Cartooning Club '30

ROLLAND STEVENS

Human happiness depends mainly upon the improvement of small opportunities.

Orange and Blue Reporter 31
Webster Hayne '30, '31
Archery Club '31
Cross Country '31

HARRY VIERHELLER

"Lefty"

Our blue-eyed basketball star.

Student Council '30 Baseball '29, '31 Basketball '30 Baseball "C" Basketball "C"

WALTER STREUTKER Kind and sensible.



ESTELLE LEMPKE Golden hair-pearly

teeth-A silver tongue-She is indeed valuable!

WALTER FROHN

When we men have mustaches—!

RALPH LANDRY

Yes, he's an athletic hero And many an honor earned; He's always up and doing Wherever Cleveland's concerned.

RAY LANDRY

He, too, is an athletic hero And many an honor earned; He's always up and doing Wherever Cleveland's Concerned.

BERNICE ARNOLD

All doors open to courtesy.

Skating Club'29, '30 Rifle Club '30, '31

CHARLES SHREVE

A bashful fellow is this lad Shreve, For him a web of fame the Fates will weave.

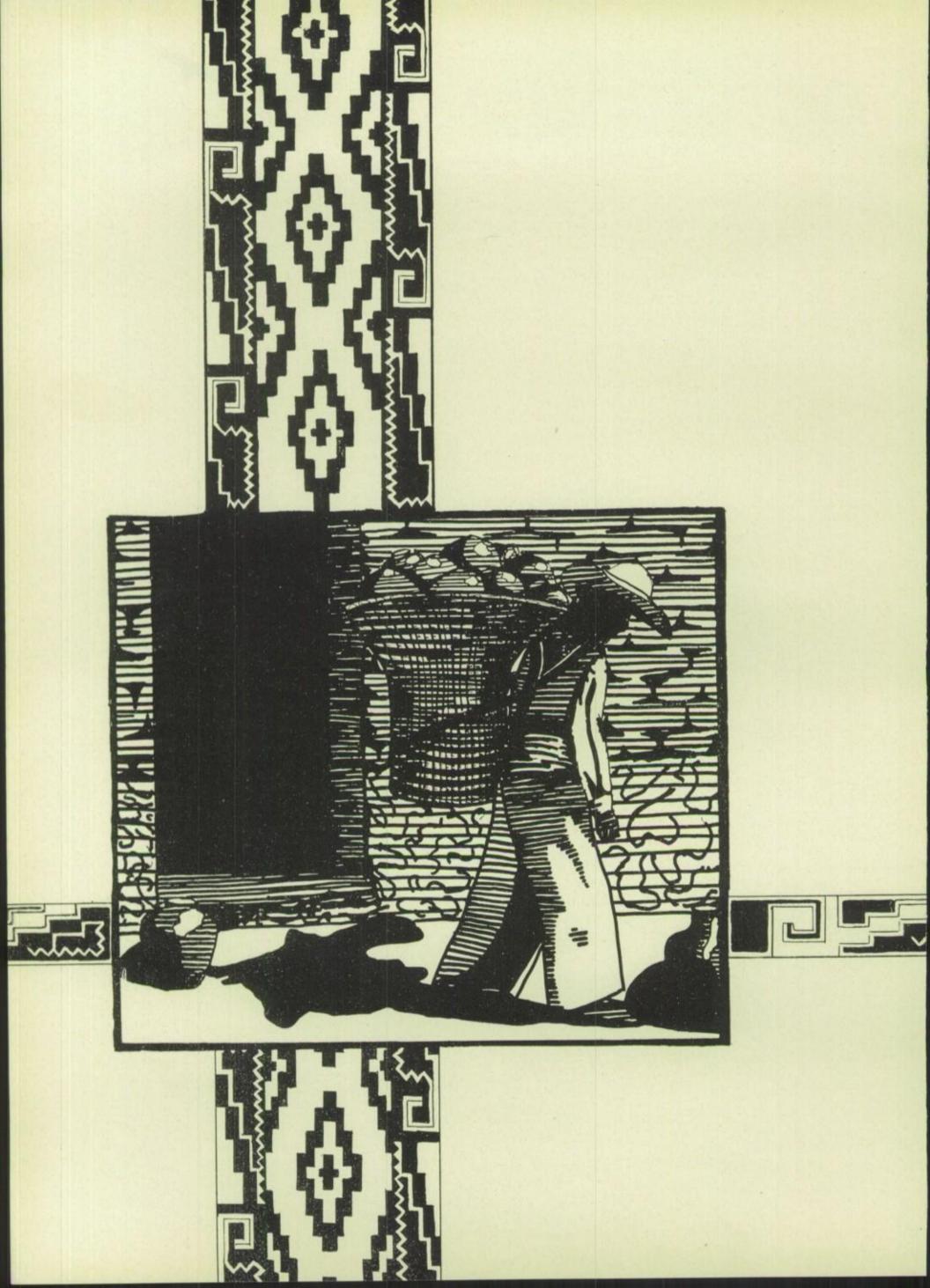
HARRY KOBUSCH

Onward, move onward, O Time, in thy flight And make the bell ring Before I recite.

VERA BECK

Winning ways - a very agreeable companion.





CLUSS





Thrift Club

Sponsor

Mr. Drake

OFFICERS

President Secretary

Robert Mignerone Bernice Bigalte

DISTRICT LEADERS

- 1. Sebastian Hertling 5. William Kiefer
- 2. Louise Miller
- 3. Sylvia Scheinkman
- 4. Carl Dohm

- 6. Louis Hesse
- 7. Aloys Wessling
 - 8. Bill O'Brien

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Student Council

Spring Term, 1931

Sponsor

Miss Fisse

OFFICERS

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer Sergeant-at-Arms Patrick Dowd Howard Etling Jane Doerges Ralph Landry Henry Bahnsen





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Student Council

Fall Term, 1931

Sponsor

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President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms

Everett Storey Ruth Burlis Clara Kausler William Polster John Fuller





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National Honor Society

Spring Term, 1931

Sponsor

Mr. Kelsey

OFFICERS

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer William Swindler Martha McDowell Vivian Abbate Melvin Wilucki

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Anthes Mildred Cown Dorothy Garn Eileen Hefner Lorraine Kinney Gene Loftin Esther Reichardt Margaret Rohlfing Hazel Schumann Loustell Struebig Dorothy Voyce Erwin Bretscher Howard Etling Erwin Fischer George Fremon Robert Gotch

Nicholas Just
Albert O'Brien
Robert Schneider
Carleton Wilkinson
Melvin Wilucki
Fanny Levinson
Miriam Walkup
Fred Amback
Victor Rahmoeller
Paul Terwesten
Violet Beck
Jane Doerges
Ruth Gall
Marie Rode
Helen McKean

Ruth Muse Helen Sonnleitner Carl Geitz Edward Kreegsherr Oscar Lenz William Rosenbaum Leander Zeis Florence Anthes Irene Brueschel Margaret Carr Aileen Ebel Virginia Gausch Molly Hardy Iolyne Huck Melvine Judd Marian Koosling



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National Honor Society

Fall Term, 1931

OFFICERS

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer Victor Rahmoeller Margaret Carr Virginia Gausch Fred Ambach

MEMBERS

Florence Anthes Irene Bueschel Margaret Carr Aileen Ebel Virginia Gausch Molly Hardy Iolyne Huck Melvine Judd Marian Kossling Fanny Levinson Miriam Walkup Paul Terwesten Judith Aver Florence Bauer Melba Brennecke Waldemar Due John Fuller William Kiefer

Irene Kreinenheder Beulah Krietemeyer Horst Mueller Dorothy Nagel Evelyn Anderson Ruth Proske Georgia Rolston Sylvia Scheinkman Norman Schneider Helen Schwanecke Elna Sehnert Ruth Splittgerber **Everett Storey** Henry Bruegge Olga Wismar Jane Salisbury Anna Mary Smyth Marjorie Southerland Lucille Walter

Earl Wilson Verona Blesse Wesley Brandt Valerie Bryant Robert Fiedler Vera Fisher Elvira Flachsbart Carol Fleming Earl Gummels Betty Hanneman Karl Holderle Ruth Jones Elizabeth Justice Marie Kirtz Lucille Kurusz Audrey Mullins Mary Muse Marian Paine



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Alethinae

Sponsor

Miss McCalpin

OFFICERS

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer Sergeant-at-Arms Edna Nagel Helen Schwanecke Helen Kierer Corinne Etzius Virginia Horn

MEMBERS

Bessie Aydelott
Doris Brougher
Valerie Bryant
Aileen Ebel
Dorothy Endres
Loretta Fialka
Barbara Fischer
Elvira Flachsbart
Carol Fleming
Ruth Goodman
Berdelle Guenther
Betty Hall

Betty Hanneman
Viola Henkel
Marie Kirtz
Edna Machatschek
Louise Miller
Marie Perrin
Eunice Pottgen
Ruth Proske
Georgia Rolston
Audrey Tallman
Ruth Mary Todd
Olga Wismar



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Anna Howard Shaw

Sponsor

Miss Gayler

OFFICERS

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Orange and Blue Reporter
Keeper of Roscoe

Charlotte Rohlfing Esther Olda Dorothy Reininga Eva Gruendler Virginia Gausch Florence Anthes Ellen Lambur

MEMBERS

Marlys Bauman
June Bobe
Rhoda Brinkop
Kay Brown
Mathilda Brueschke
Betty Finck
Margaret Finke
Alice Marie Francy
Dorothy Green

Dorothea Haas
Ruth Heinrichsmeyer
Elsa Klock
Hilda Klock
Dorothy Meenen
Mary Muse
Norma Thielker
Alice Tweddle



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Girls' Athletic Association

Sponsor

Miss Williams

OFFICERS

President

Secretary and Treasurer

Orange and Blue Reporter

Clara Kausler

Geraldine Krebs

Georgia Rolston

The Girls' Athletic Association sponsors and supports practically all of the girls' sports. Material is bought with money collected in the form of voluntary dues. Also awards are given to girls making a certain number of points by belonging to G. A. A. clubs.



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Aviation Club

Sponsor

Mr. Scherer

OFFICERS

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Orange and Blue Reporter

Ralph Kummer Owen Heitmeyer Milton Moeser William Eichhorn Charles Kasperek Charles Vandas

MEMBERS

Norman Hartman Walter Goelkel Harold Kalbfleisch Dudley Rapp Lester Chott George Kayarian Elmer Franke Russell Gund William Ricket

Robert Sturm
Dean Malone
William McMillan
Harvey Kendrick
James Midkiff
Henry Miller
Robert Doelling
John Peil
Russell Jungbluth
Raymond Herrmann

Charles Smith
Edward Bergauer
Joseph Leahy
Charles Gruber
Edward Schumann
Howard Pirth
Charles Herr
Irwin Hoffmann
Basil Mullins



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Baseball

Spring

Sponsor

Miss Harrison

OFFICERS

Tuesday Vera Kalal Dorothy Doerres Winifred Brown

Athletic Counselor Secretary Orange and Blue Reporter Thursday
Dorothy May
Emma Hoesht
Melba Stahl

Fall

Sponsors

Miss Harrison

Miss Heinicke

OFFICERS

Wednesday Jane Heil Emma Hoesht

Athletic Counselor Secretary Orange and Blue Reporter Thursday Vera Kalal Winifred Brown Marian Kobush



FALAINE DE LAS ON



Basketball

Sponsors

Miss Harrison

Miss Heinicke

OFFICERS

April, 1931 — Tuesday

Sept., 1931—Thursday

Vera Kalal

Athletic Counsellor

Vera Kalal

Dorothy Doerres

Secretary

Winifred Brown

Winifred Brown

Orange and Blue Representative

Marion Kobush

Happy Offenbacher Mildred Trapp Jane Heil Clara Kausler Gladys Edele

Caroline Kunkel

Captains

Mildred Henry
Anne Heinicke
Norene Brown
Verna Brown
Eleanor Schutlin
Billie Kleman
Eleanor Boehm
Helen Haarstick
Victoria Treppler



EREDINEDER BEREDU



Bowling

Sponsor

Miss Gunther

OFFICERS

Manager

Secretary

Orange and Blue Reporter

Dorothy Doerres

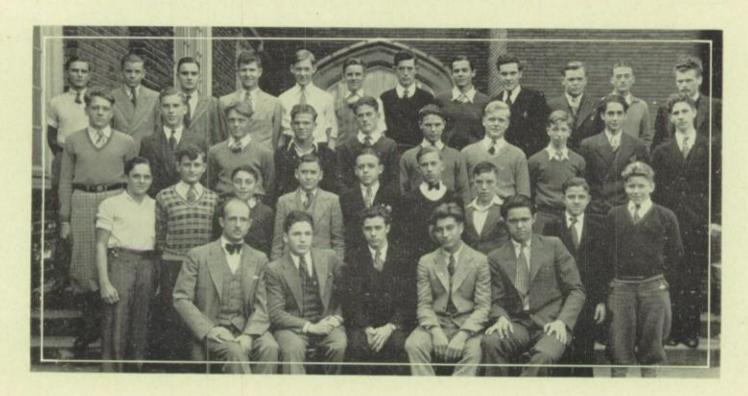
Eva Gruendler

Celeste Maloney

Bowling is one of the newest sports introduced at Cleveland. In spite of the fact that it is new, this club is very popular. Many of the girls learned the game and others who did not know how to play improved their game immensely.



EREDINEDER BREASTON



Boxing and Fencing Club

Sponsor

Mr. Ballin

OFFICERS

President Secretary Harrol Wheatley Fred Denbo

MEMBERS

Simon Krapp
Harold Bergeist
Nick Bergauer
William Bohle
Arthur Brune
Max Cohn
Carl Hoffman
Roland Damm
Elmer Englund
Julius Falke
Karl Fischer

Bernard Flachsbart
Edward Gaebler
James Grimand
Ray Herrmann
Larry Harras
Marvin Knaus
Charles Leisse
Robert Marshall
Ray Miller
Kenneth Reyburn
Norval Reyburn

James Robertson
Victor Rahmoeller
Fred Schiefelbein
Oliver Strubhart
Clarence Wendell
George Van Ronzelen
Fred Wenzel
Roy Shenahan
Owen Heitmeyer
Henry Steinmetz
Robert Voerster



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Chemistry Club

Sponsor

Mr. Kelsey

OFFICERS

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer Librarian Horst Miller
Tom McBratney
Bessie Aydelott
Vernon Semon
Robert Fiedler

MEMBERS

Verona Blesse
Earl Bohuert
Stanley Bolanovish
Wesley Brandt
Norman Crecelius
Russell Davis
Robert Detering
Dan Donaldson
George Dryer
Richard Fairchild
Steward Flanagan
Harold Freiert

John Fuller
Earl Hobbs
Edward Hurrelmeyer
William Kiefer
Edward Kienzle
Ruth Knackstedt
Kenneth Lindley
Jack May
Frank Menniges
Robert Newell
Margie Nussbaumer

William Polster
Bernice Pratt
Fischel Rosenthal
John Ruwwe
Charles Schwedtmann
Richard Strudell
Adele Stutzke
Belmont Swanzey
Leonard Vogt
Robert Watson
Donald Wharton
Edward Wunsch



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Cle Cuks

Sponsor

Miss Richeson

OFFICERS

President Lucille Kurusz
Secretary Virginia Smith
Treasurer Sue Hammel
Orange and Blue Reporter Loretta Novy

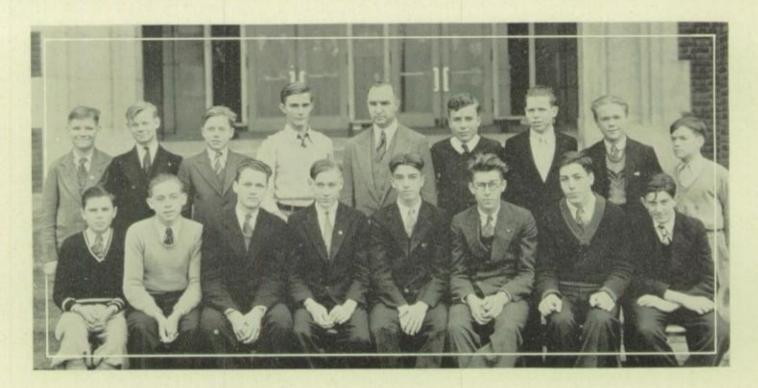
MEMBERS

Clarice Brand Helen Mersch
Catherine Harris Frances Peil
Ruth Harrison Jane Salisbury
Beulah Krietemeyer Helen Schollmeyer
Rose Kueter Mary Turek
Ellen Lambur Lucille Walter
Helen McCoy

Cle Cuks is the cooking club of Cleveland. The name is derived from Cleveland Cooks. On December 3, the main event of the term, the Football Spread, was presented to letter men of the team.



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Craft Club

Sponsor

Mr. Marx

OFFICERS

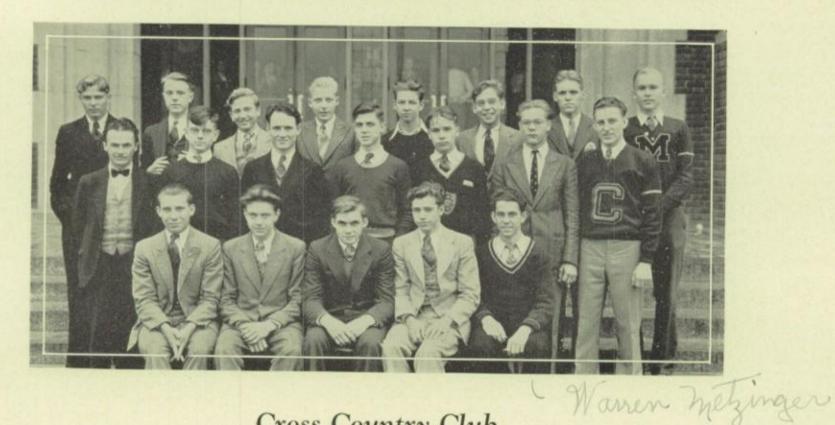
President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer Carlton Barrow Kenneth Sexton Sydney Scherstuhl Lawrence Meyer

MEMBERS

Norval Ash
Albert Baeyen
Carlton Barrow
Clarence Fuchs
Elmer Kick
Luther Lyon
Ralph Lavoo
Dean Malone
Lawrence Meyer
William Mueller
Erwin Noll
Ollie Oppliger
George Parr

Vincent Reisch
Carl Rittner
Sydney Scherstuhl
Lister Schopp
Kenneth Sexton
Clarence Uthoff
Bob Voerster
Alphonse Wessling
Clifford Leist
Tillmann Wedemerer
Hubert Steinmeyer
George Wallace





Cross Country Club

Sponsor

Mr. Singer

RESULTS OF SECOND ANNUAL TWO-MILE RUN, DECEMBER 11, 1931

First Heat

	Time
1. Jacobi	12:42:4
2. Forgey	13:19:8
3. Belz	13:20:1
4. Fischer	

5. Volk

Second Heat

		Time
1.	Sischka	12:52:7
2.	Wheatley	12:53:0
3.	Mentzinger	12:53:1

4. Braun

5. Barnes

The Cross Country Club sponsors all long distant running. All students are invited to join. No dues requested of members, only necessary expenses.



GARAGE DE LAS EN



The Freshman Girls' Club

Sponsor

Miss Fisse

OFFICERS

President	
Vice-president	
Secretary	
Treasurer	
Cheer Leader	

Joan Huebener
Myrtle Fox
Dorothy Barby
Marian Roach
Aurelia Wilkinson

COUNSELORS

Valeria Bryant
Hazel Evans
Vera Fischer
Elvira Flachsbart
Carol Fleming
Lucille Kurusz

Audrey Marsh Mary Muse Georgia Rolston Ruth Splittgerber Mary Turek Olga Wismar

All freshman girls and girls coming to Cleveland in their second and third terms from other high schools are invited to join so that they may become acquainted with the school and make many new friends.



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Goodfellowship Club

Sponsor

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Corresponding Secretary
Chairman of Program Committee

MEMBERS

Audrey Asmussen
Olive Bredenkoetter
Katherine Browder
Ann Edinger
Annette Ehrhardt
Loretta Fialka
Dorothy Green
Thelma Held
Ruth Jacobs
Melvine Judd
Dorothy Washer
Edna Wecke
Margaret Werner
Marie Williams

Miss Becker

Anna Mary Smyth Edna Machatschek Mary Muse Virginia Gausch Dorothy Bremmer Elvira Flachsbart

Lillian Kunzman
Dorothy Kypta
Anita Lange
Ruth Mack
Dorothy Mazanac
Doris Neunuebel
Norma Schlagenhauf
Bernice Schliebe
Ruth Jane Smyth
Norma Thomsen
Miriam Walkup
Olga Wismar
Virginia Witte



EREADEDER BERN



Gym and Swimming Club

Sponsor

Mr. Singer

OFFICERS

Captain of Swimming Club Captain of Gym Team Secretary and Treasurer Henry Vonder Bruegge Walter Florida Don Wayne

MEMBERS

S. Balanovich
E. Berry
H. Brewer
H. Buckmann
R. Claridge
M. Connor
J. Cooper
J. Dinga
T. Duenwald
G. Dreyer
R. Fiefield
F. Fudemburg
H. Fudemburg

E. Gotsch
O. Hamm
J. Heitert
J. Hilt
L. Horras
J. Johnson
J. Miller
K. Miller
M. Moehl
E. Oberhaus
F. Obermiller
A. O'Hare

H. Queensen
C. Rakey
O. Richardson
H. Rushkewitz
W. Sandborn
K. Schlarmann
C. Schwerdtmann
R. Seeker
J. Shaw
F. Sweet
A. Wenk
E. Wilke
P. Woolsey



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Hiking Club

Sponsor

Miss Fleming

OFFICERS

Leader

Ann Heinicke

Captains

Wilma Scheller Elsa Klock

Hilda Klock Samina Kist

Orange and Blue Reporter

Marian Paine



arial Debil As Ou



Hockey Club

Sponsor

Miss Gunther

OFFICERS

Athletic Counselor

Secretary

Captains

Clara Kausler

Jane Heil

Willard Hemman Dorothy Doerres

Hockey is open only to the Juniors and Seniors. It is a very strenuous game but is well liked by the girls.



FALAIN BLASCH



K. Y. C. C.

Sponsor

Miss Levy

K. Y. C. C. sponsored by Miss Levy makes a visit every week to an industrial plant or institution of the city to study systems, and to observe work during its actual conduct. This club work supplements the class work in occupations.



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La Musique

Sponsor

Miss Pratt

OFFICERS

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer
Librarian
Accompanist

Marvine Pique
Berenice Tiefenbrunn
Vernell Schroeder
Audrey Asmussen
Rosemary Bedford
Lillian Coles

MEMBERS

Naomi Ellis
Helen Budde
Wilma Elson
Alice Karch
Patsy Steele
Melba Mewes
Virginia Casper
Carolyn Alexander
Rosemary Conroy
Nadine Jones
Dorothy Nagel
Flora Mitter
Ilene Wigger
Loretta Hencken
Anna Marie Hampe

Gertrude Feldman
Lucille Bertram
Edna Lange
Bernice Eichorst
Carol Davidson
Norma Tyrey
Lillie Mae Grills
Helen Sullivan
Bernice Schliebe
Rita Kuenkel
Dorothy Kuhs
Ruth Smyth
Pearl Westphal
June Otting

Virginia Coats
Elizabeth Knaus
Flora Smyth
Georgiana Steinhauser
Hilda Klock
Ruth Hussman
Alice Fisher
Hattie Scheu
Arpy Godsil
Charlotte Brenner
Katheryn Browder
Alita Mattick
Hilda Uhlig
Eleanor Laird
Margaret Werner



EASINE DE LA COU



La Poetique

Sponsor

Miss Kilpatrick

OFFICERS

President Mary Turek
Vice-president Frances Peil
Secretary Ruth Burlis
Treasurer Georgia Rolston
Sergeant-at-Arms Ruth Johnson
Orange and Blue Reporter Marvine Pique

MEMBERS

Vivienne Becker Josephine Irvin Bernice Bigalte Rose Kueter Florence Bigalte Helen McCoy Valerie Bryant Helen Schwanecke Ruth Ellen Daugherty Irma Sontag Veronica Diehl Ardella Wahlig Corine Etzius Lucille Walter Adeline Goette Margaret Wueger Ruth Harrison Henrietta Wunsch



FALAINE DE BELLEN



Math Club

Sponsor

Mr. Smith

OFFICERS

President

Vice-president

Secretary

Wesley Brandt

Elvira Flachsbart

Rosemary Conroy

MEMBERS

Sonya Cramin

Hans Norden

Fred Ambach

Jack May

Ray Podolsky

Russell Lang

John Fuller

Norman Crecelius

Russell Ayer

Robert Voerster

James Robertson



GREATER DU



Modern Language Club

Sponsor

Treasurer

Mr. Neller

OFFICERS

President Vice-president Secretary

Orange and Blue Reporter

Eva Gruendler Katherine Muecke Oscar Fernandez Irene Kreienheder Audrey Mullins

MEMBERS

Mathilda Brueschke William Gonzalez Nelma Lange Ethel Liebengood Angela Lozano Celeste Maloney Jane Mepham Bernadine Milberger Beatrice Scheske Milton Schlette Vernell Schroeder Carl Westermann Fae Woodruff



THE TOUR DE LAS CUI



Philo

Sponsor

Miss O'Brien

OFFICERS

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer

Orange and Blue Reporter

June Murdock Helen Schollmeyer Dorothea Haas Ruth Ellen Daugherty

Lucille Kurusz

MEMBERS

Delores Bolz
Clarice Brand
Virginia Burleman
Marian Demey
Helen Dientsbach
Sally Gartner
Susan Hammel
Ruth Jones

Beulah Krietemeyer
Mildred Naert
Loretta Novy
Ruth Brusselbach
Virginia Smith
Lucille Walters
Virginia Weckler



FREDINE DE LAS DU



Junior Pipes o'Pan

Sponsor

Miss Stillwell

OFFICERS

Captains

Marcella Byrne

Wanda Struckmeyer Barbara Halbman

Secretary and Treasurer

Audrey Schollmeyer

Musician

Marjorie Seidenkranz

Junior Pipes was organized September, 1931, as a dancing club for Freshman girls only. There are fifty girls enrolled and they are learning clog and folk dances of different countries. If this club keeps expanding each term, Cleveland High will present some excellent dancers.



FARIADE BEAS ON



Senior Pipes o'Pan

Sponsor

Miss Gunther

Pipes O'Pan, Cleveland's dancing club, is one of the most popular clubs at Cleveland as is shown by its membership. It is not necessary to be a good dancer to join Pipes O' Pan, as the purpose of the club is to give every girl an opportunity to learn dancing, to obtain healthful and enjoyable exercise and to acquire grace and poise. All girls interested in dancing who are in their third term or above are eligible for membership.

EREAL BEAL ON



Girls' Physiology Club

Sponsor

Miss Tensfeld

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Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer
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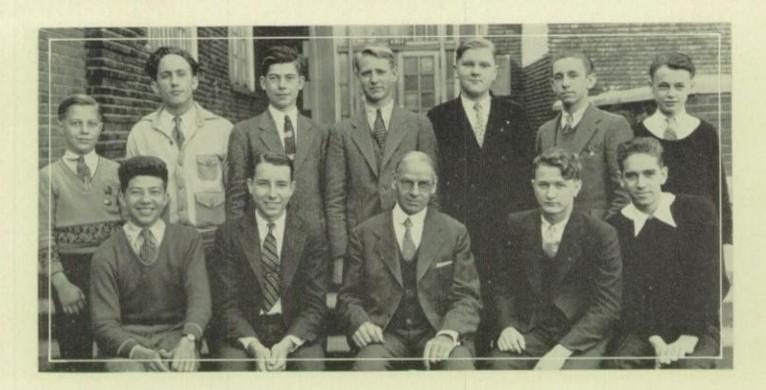
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Tiefenbrunn entered Cleveland High School in September, 1928, and joined the Rifle Club as soon as he had a chance. He stayed out of school during the year 1929-30, but returned in September, 1930, and now plans to finish high school and go to college,

probably to West Point. A complete record of his accomplishments in shooting would take more space than is available in this article. Briefly he has obtained more honors than any other Cleveland Rifleman, and probably more than any other shooter of his age in the United States.

In winning the Crowell Match which consisted of ten shots at 600 yards in the prone position, his score was perfect. He and fourteen other shooters fired ten consecutive bulls-eyes, but "Tief" had nine "V's," and only one shot near the edge of the bulls-eye. As a result of winning the match, he now has possession of the Crowell Trophy, a Gold Medal, and a worthwhile purse.

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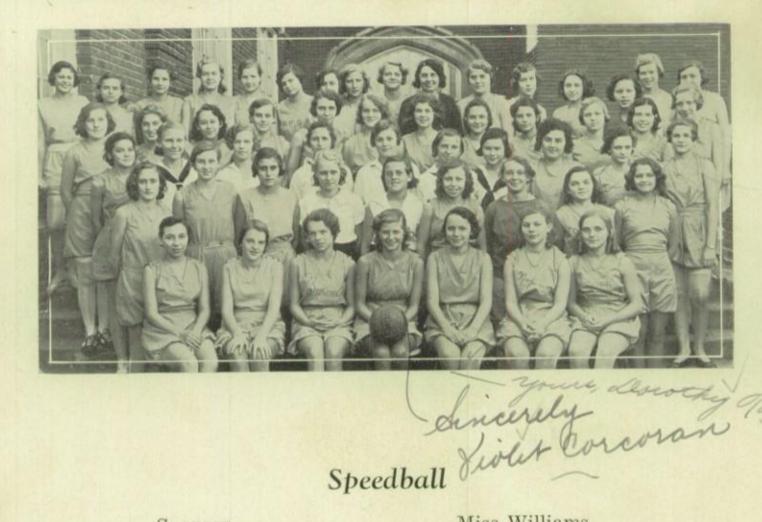
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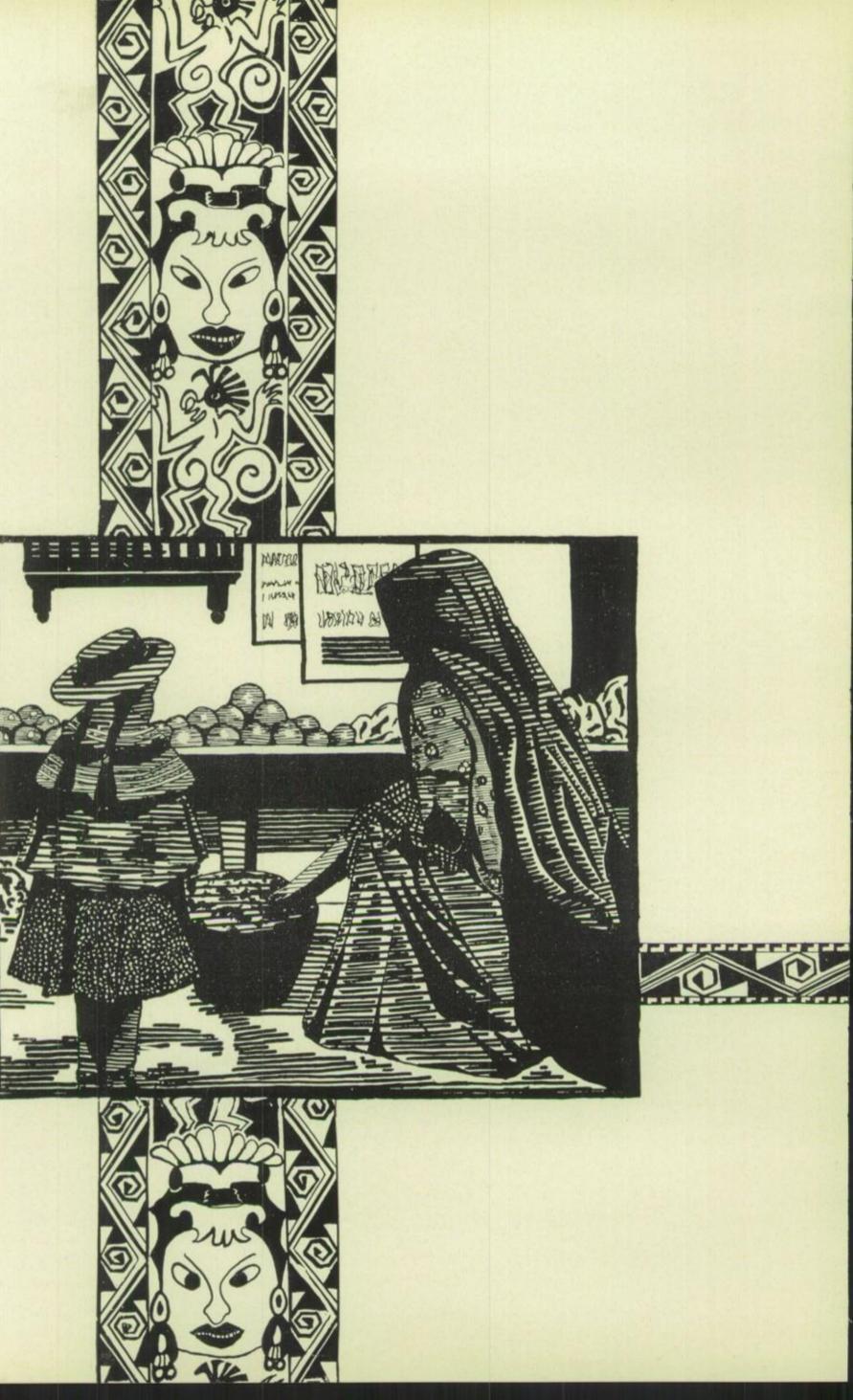
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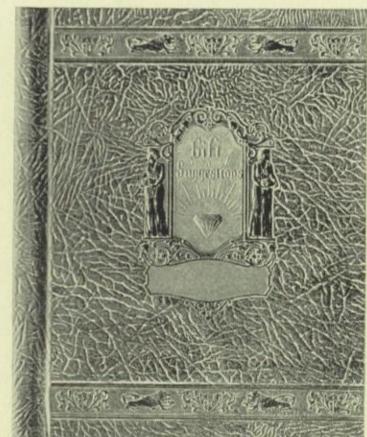
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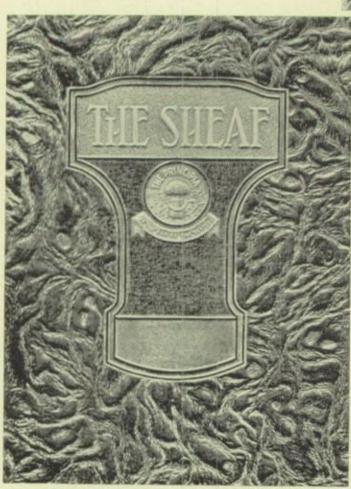
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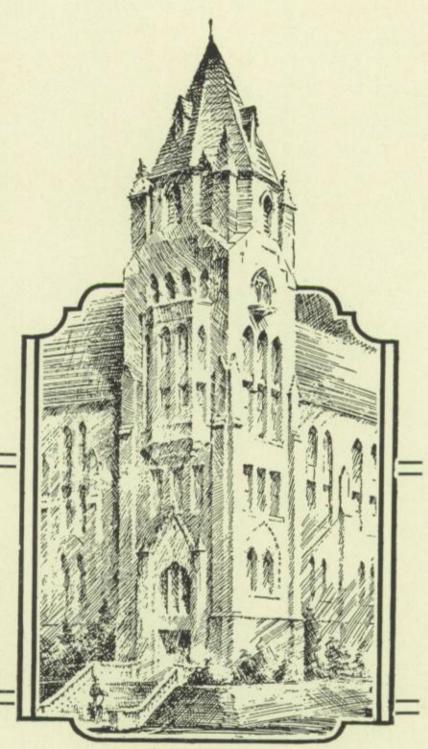
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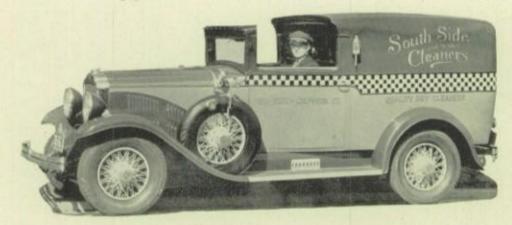


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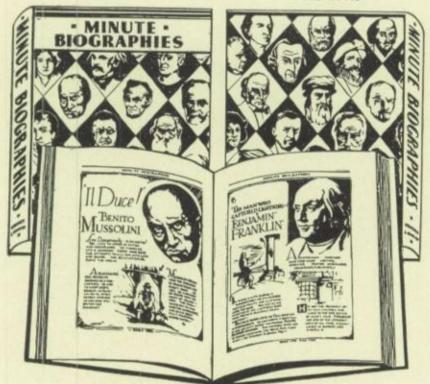
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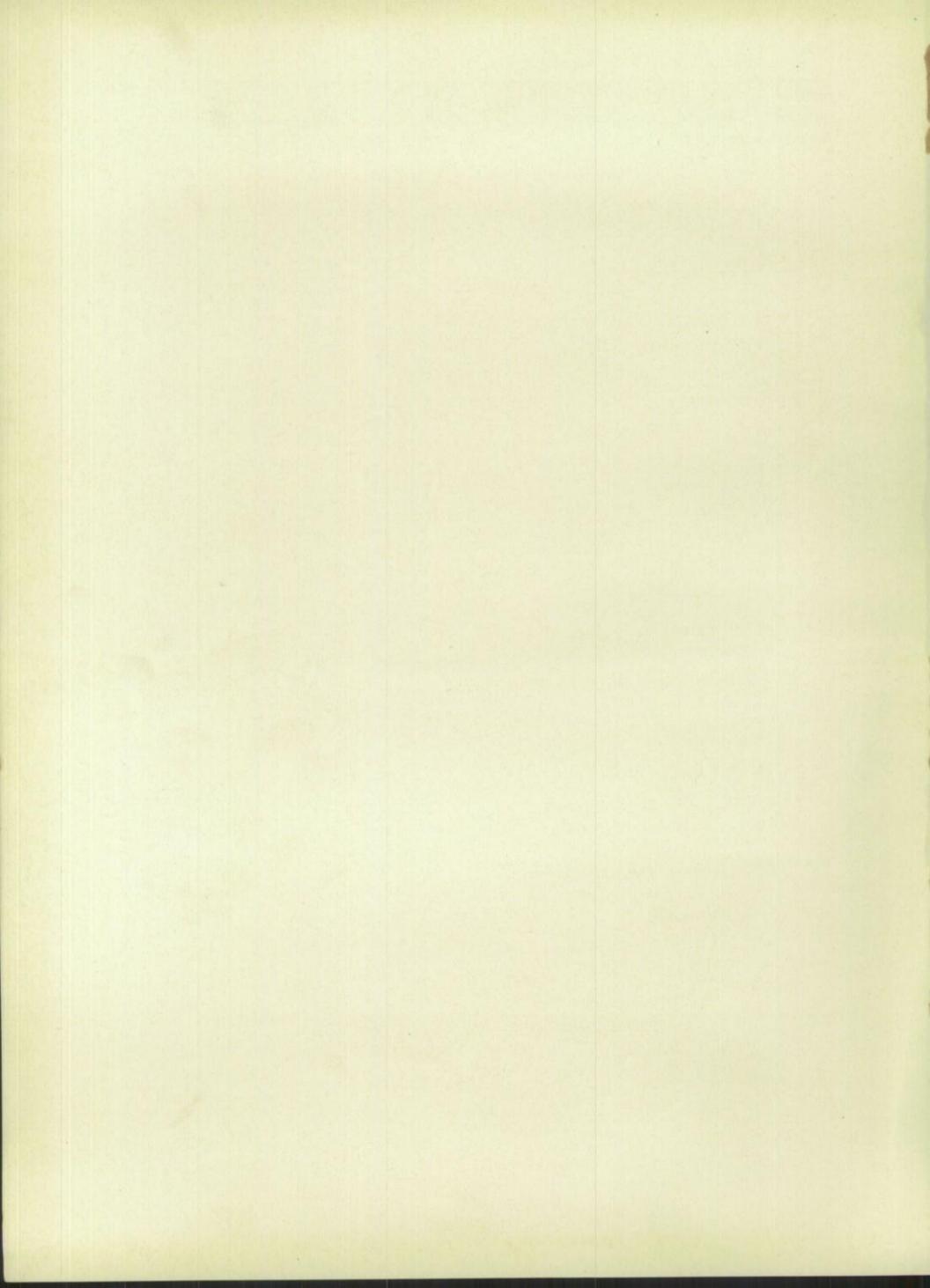
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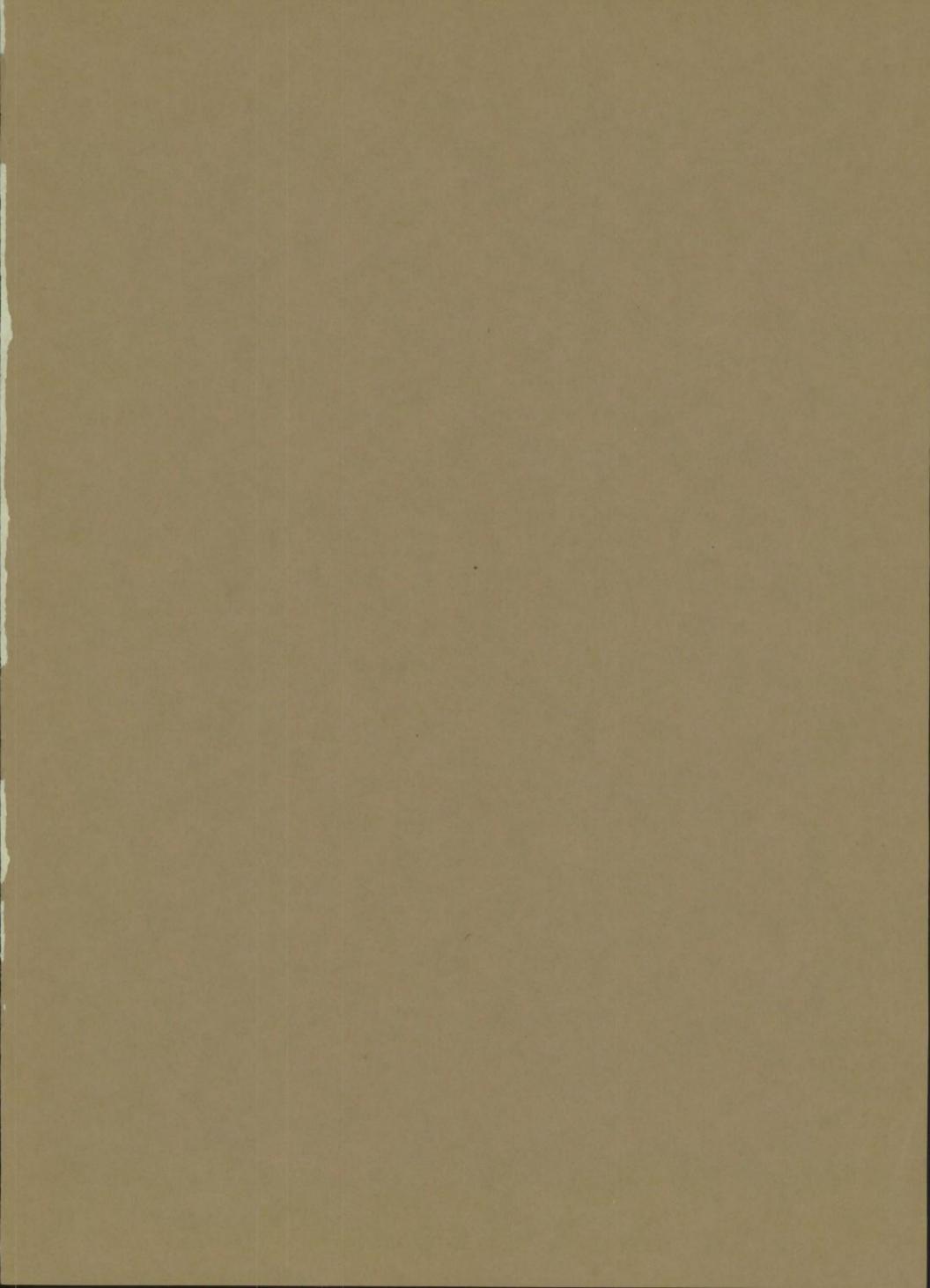
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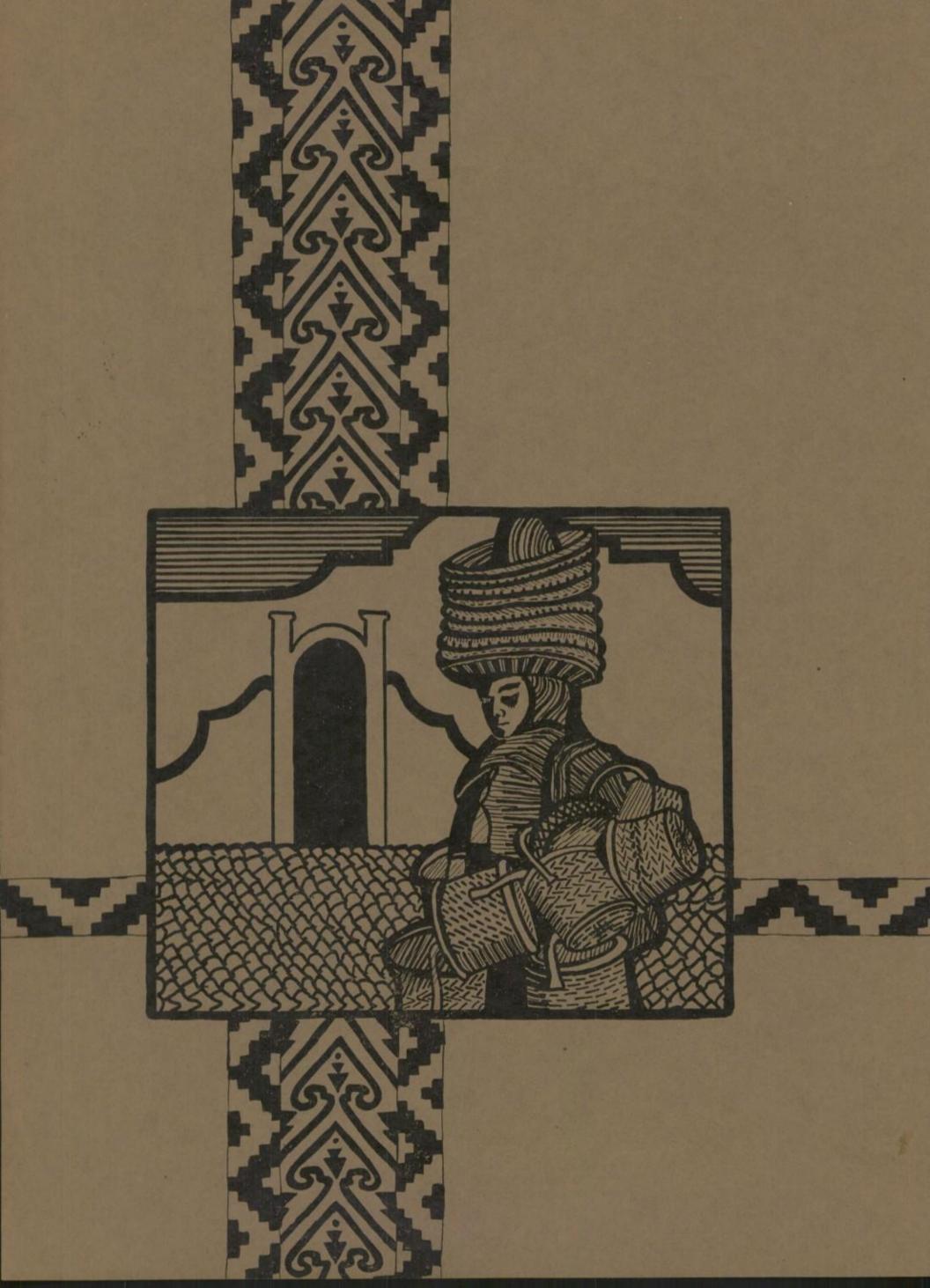
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